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Heritage Ordinance Waivers Postponed

by Andrea Bolen

The Sierra Madre City Council elected to postpone the March 11 review date for the proposed historic preservation ordinance. The postponement will allow the council to extensively review all candidates requesting to be removed from their current historical site status.

According to the council, there are 15 applicants waiting to be de-designated. Mayor Adams appointed Councilman James Hester and Bart Doyle to review applicants. One of their goals will be to better inform the applicants of the many benefits of owning property with historical site status. The review with the applicants will take place in a town hall meeting style. Meeting times will be announced at a later date.

City Council elected to support the Search and Rescue team in their move to Stonehouse and Grandview. The city will support their phone expenses which averages $1, 200 a year. The costs cover three phone lines with basic phone service rates at approximately $985.

Eph Konigsberg made a presentation regarding the possibility of undergrounding the city's utilities. The city currently has approximately $460,000 of funds provided by Edison to be used for such a matter. These funds not only cover streets but also parks and hazard areas. Konigsberg also presented a couple computer enhanced photographs showing what certain areas could look like once power lines are underground.

City Council moved to form an Ad Hoc committee to study the feasibility of such a project.

A brief update was given on the Youth Master Plan. Several subcommittees have been formed to focus on specific age groups. In addition over 367 surveys have been filled out with close to 200 remaining to be completed. Any one who is interested in more information on the Youth Master Plan should contact City Hall.

The next regular City Council Meeting will be Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall.



Lansdown 110th Birthday!

Mrs. C.B. Lansdown, formerly a Sierra Madre resident for approximately 50 years, celebrates her 110th birthday! A party was given by Mark and Phyllis Lansdown of Sierra Madre. Mark is a contractor and Phyllis works for the City of Pasadena. They were surrounded by children and grandchildren who came from all parts of the country. The event marked her 110th. Mrs. Lansdown is from England and hopes to celebrate again on her 111th at the home of her grandchildren Mark and Phyllis.

Mrs. C. B. Lansdown

Exclusive to the News
Wistaria News
Wards' Marmalades to be Open

The historic gourmet E. Waldo Ward & Son marmalade factory will open especially for visitors to the Wistaria Festival. Informal tours of the factory and of Ward Museum, located in a 1902 barn, will be conducted from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., Mar. 16. And, if you haven't tried Ward's blood-orange marmalade, watermelon rind or pickled kumquats, you can shop at their retail and gift store that day.

Library Display

Each year the Sierra Madre Library showcases an exhibit about the Wistaria Vine...its history, festivities, and artifacts. This year's display, coordinated by Shirley McGillicuddy and Pat Krok, opens today. Drop in and see it in the newly refurbished Library.

More on Food 'n Fun Booths

Adding to last week's list of local non-profit groups planning booths in Memorial Park during the Wistaria Festival are the following:

FOOD: four-inch cookies and milk—Sierra Madre Social Club, Eastern Star; food—Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters' Assn., Inc.; food and drinks—Baha'is of Sierra Madre; cotton candy or candy apples—Boy Scout Troop #376; churro cart—Sierra Madre Rotary Club; hot dogs and chili—Sierra Madre Police Assn.; hot dogs and lemonade—St. Mary's Guild/Church of the Ascension; drinks—Touch Factor Foundation; and Girl Scout cookies—who else? Girl Scout Troop 14!

FUN FOR KIDS: Vergie Aguilar will be back for her fabulous face-painting...

Artists' Studio Tours

Balloons will mark the path along East Montecito Avenue leading to several artists' studios open from noon-4 p.m. during the Wistaria Festival...showing will be Lisa Cliff and J.E. Soto, painters; Rick Mendoza, photographer; and Joel Germond and Gary Morrison, ceramic artists...and also a reception at SRW Gallery, 43 E. Montecito....

Vine Docent Training

Docents—60 of them!—are ready to greet visitors at the Wistaria Vine. The volunteers, many from Sierra Madre Civic Club, are ready to tell "everything you've always wanted to know, but...." They'll be well-prepared to answer questions and relate interesting anecdotes, thanks to the docent training session to be given Sat., Mar. 8, at 9 a.m. by Shirley McGillicuddy. Moreover, Shirley also updates each year the fine docent packet she has designed.

Congratulations Sierra Madre Dolphins

The Sierra Madre Swim Team has just capped off its winter with the 1997 SCAA Winter Championships held in Long Beach, California on February 8th & 9th.

The team is proud to have sent ten swimmers, all of which brought home medals. In the older division (11-18 year olds) thanks and congratulations go to Joanna Tice who placed 2nd in the 50 backstroke in the B division and 5th in the 50 freestyle in the A division; Dane Tice who placed 5th in the 100 freestyle in the B division; Mary Manzo who placed 1st in the 50 freestyle and 1st in the 50 breastroke in the B division; Nina Kauffman who placed 1st in the 100 freestyle, 4th in the 100 backstroke & 4th place in the 100 freestyle, all C division; Sam Tu who placed 3rd in the 50 breaststroke in the C division; John Locatell who placed 4th in the 50 backstroke & 6th in the 50 freestyle, in the C division; and Ashley Armstrong who placed 2nd in the 100 backstroke, 3rd in the 50 freestyle, & 4th in the 100 freestyle, all in the A division.

In the younger division (5-8 year olds) thanks and congratulations go to Gracelyn Bateman who placed 2nd in ;the 25 freestyle, 5th in the 25 backstroke & the 25 breaststroke, all in the A division; Weston Locatell who placed 2nd in the 25 backstroke & 4th in the 50 freestyle, in the C division; and



Sierra Madre Dolphins are front row; Carolyn Bickel, Tommy Rillorta, Garcelyn Bateman, Weston Locatell, Josh Locatell, Michael Locatell. Second row; Matt Bamberger, Jonathon Charney, Jenny Bickel, Rosie Carnahan, Katherine Stanislowski, Chris Bamberger, Sarah Polich, Alexandra Dellerson, Brittney Wong, Sam Tu. Back row; Assistant coach: Artamisa Campos, Joanna Tice, Charlie Campos, Dane Tice, Ted Hale, Ashley Armstong, Jennifer Muha, Caiti Slegr, Sreina Osti, Nina Kauffman, Mary Manzo, Coach: Mark Keith.

Tea-Time In Sierra Madre

by Phyllis Chapman

Now the lovely tradition of tea-time may be enjoyed and savoured right here in Sierra Madre. The Four Seasons Tea Room at 75 N. Baldwin opened recently and you will find it a very special treat.

It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays by special arrangement. They are happy to cater to your own plans. Owners are Sierra Madre residents Ana Santo and her daughter Kelly Santos (When Kelly married Adrian Santos she just added an s to her maiden name.) The reality of the tea room has been a dream of mother and daughter for several years.

With this dream in mind they have been making a collection of antiques and these have been beautifully incorporated into their

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Unique Businesses Come To Town

Sierra Madre News Business

Last week we brought you the closing of a landmark business, the Wistaria Beauty Shoppe, this week we focus on two new businesses.

Sculptured Stone: An Artisan's Approach to Stonework

F.C. Locatell Concrete Construction is a local concrete and masonry business. The owner, Frank Locatell, moved from northern California to Sierra Madre with his family when he was 8 years old. He is now married and has 5 children.

Frank has been in the construction business now nearly 20 years. He has received training from one of the masons that worked on the famous Gamble House in Pasadena, as well as other fine local tradesmen.

F.C. Locatell Concrete Construction is a small business that prides itself on quality craftsmanship and takes great satisfaction in serving its customers' concrete and masonry needs.

Recently, the most exciting thing in the business has been the ability to create designs in stone. Frank has experimented with an artisan's approach to stonework and calls it "sculptured stone."

After years of envisioning a rose inlaid in stone, Frank finally created it. Displayed publicly at Southeast Concrete Products in Monrovia, F.C. Locatell's "Arianna's Rose" is a fine example of the delicate detail and rustic beauty that can be created by sculpting stone. The design, on Santa Maria stone, is of a blossomed rose with rose buds. Stop by Southeast Concrete Products at 1239 S. Myrtle Avenue to see what sculptured stone is all about.

According to Frank, virtually any image can be created from stone. Whatever you can imagine, he can probably create and place in many different settings. Examples are: set in new or existing fireplaces, over interior walls to create a one of a kind ambiance, or a variety of places in

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Frank Locatell places the last sculptured stone in a piece titled "Arianna's Rose"at South Concrete Products in Monrovia.



Toni Buckner Director of Library Services gets a glass of Seaview Chardonnay from Andy Holzer, Wine Sales Consultant. A record number 28 wineries served 73 different wines to connoisseurs and party-goers. Many local restaurants had booths to help satisfy the rest of the palette.

"It was one of the smoothest running functions to date," said Wine Tasting Chairperson Amy Putnam, "My heartfelt thanks to the ticket holders and volunteers who helped match or exceed previous goals to help the library." Chris Urso / SMN

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Letters to the Editor

Water Department Meter Charge

It has come to our attention that we are being charged $13.00 per 2-month billing for each of our 2 meters, nos. 13220-0 and 13240-0, plus $22.50 per month each for meter maintenance for a total of $58.00 each meter, each 2 month billing period.

We fail to see the justification for the $45.00 per meter charge in addition to the $13.00 especially since the 10-1-94 increase from $0.74 to $1.39 (46.77%) and the January, 1995 assessment of $3,307.50 which we paid in January of 1995. All this plus the 6% Utility Tax which we understand was illegal until it was voted in recently.

We appreciate the efforts of all the fine people who serve our fair city but do feel that the owners, mostly retired, of our 20-unit complex are carrying an unfair and unjustified portion of the cost of our water supply.

W.D. (Bill) Sparks, President
Sierra Madre Village North Owners' Association

Thanks to the Sierra Madre Emergency Medical Team

My name is Jan (Heasley) Moffat. I live in Oregon. I just want you to know how very much my husband and I appreciate your quick and efficient response to my mother's emergency.

Were it not for your efforts in her behalf, she would have been in dire trouble.

Thank you so much for all your help and caring.

Jim & Barbara Heasley's family

An Okay Cop

Having been schooled by sadistic nuns and lay teachers may account for my fear and resentment of authority figures (especially those wearing black). Whenever a uniformed figure approaches, my hands start sweating. My heart begins to pound. A look of guilt comes across my face regardless of whether or not I have wronged.

But, I must say my pleasant experience with one of our newer Sierra Madre patrol officers has instilled in me a new faith in peace officers.

It was just before New Year's day. As my brother was visiting for the holidays I wanted to show him a neat villa being built next to the house we grew up in, on north Lima Street. Preoccupied with my destination, I neglected to stop at the stop sign at Grandview and Lima. The flashing police car lights caught my attention in the rear view mirror. As in the past, I smuggly thought they were meant for someone else. Finally, it dawned on me (as in the past) that the lights were meant for me, especially since my car was the only one on the street.

Thus, I pulled to the side. Officer Colpitts approached my window as visions of $200 fines and all day traffic school danced in my head. She told me what my infraction was. I admitted to it readily. As she went back to her vehicle with my license and registration, my brother proceeded to tell me that I had always rolled my stops. When I yelled at him, "Why didn't you ever tell me!" he said he had been too afraid of offending me.

After what seemed like an eternity she returned. To my elation, she decided to let me off with a warning as she had never pulled me over before. New Year's wishes were exchanged and we parted company. She gave me more than a New Year's break. She allowed me to see polices officers for what they are ideally meant to be - keepers of peace and good will. Thanks to her compassionate concern for safety I have honestly not rolled one stop since our encounter.

Officer Colpitts deserves special recognition. With this article I salute her.

Helen Simmons Conroy
Sierra Madre

Only One Earth

Submitted by S.M.E.A.C.

Environmentalists can affect the shape of the amorphous global economy in many ways, and here's one.

While world-wide land development wipes out many potentially medicinal plants and insects, some cosmetic companies are developing bona fide rain forest products, the sale of which actually benefits the rain forest and its peoples.

A small number of companies encourage local farmers to collect and process raw ingredients from tropical plants for cosmetic substances. Aveda, with a longstanding policy of seeking materials that grow naturally in endangered environments, works with the Yawanaw Indians in Brazil to obtain a dye from the Bixa orellana plant for lipsticks and hair conditioners. The Body Shop, with the same policy, uses Brazil-nut oil supplied by Kayapo Indians in the Amazon for some hair products and shea butter from a women's cooperative in northern Ghana for its avocado, mango and nut body butters. Cohune oil, jaboncillo and allspice extracts from Guatemala and ngali oil from the Solomon Islands are being marketed. Indigenous people can stay to work the land and can earn a living harvesting without destroying its (renewable) sources.



Often the companies return a portion of sales for conservation projects. Nu Skin International's new line Epoch features a shave gel made from a leaf used by Native Americans for its skin-soothing properties. Twenty-five cents from the sale of each Epoch product goes to the preservation of the local culture. Sales have already contributed to a number of projects, including the building of an ecology center and aerial walkway to encourage ecotourism rather than the logging of more than 40,000 acres of rain forest on the Western Samoa island of Savaii.

Not all rain forest ingredients are especially beneficial. Be not deceived by the fragrant names and colorful labels on shampoos, lotions, etc. Support cosmetic companies that have an effective interest in conserving the rain forest. Direct some of the $27.1 billion we Americans spend yearly on beauty products toward keeping this dwindling ecosystem in tact.

Taken from The New York Times, *"Paradize Recycled," by Mary Tannen.*

Homeowners'/ Residents' Association Meeting

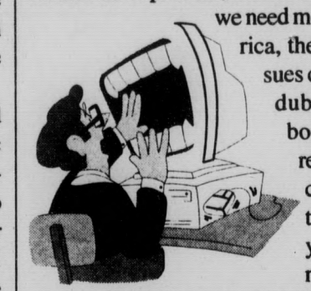
by Margaret Buckner

The Homeowners'/ Residents' Association will meet Thursday, February 27 at 7:30 PM at the Senior Citizens Center. Our new city administrator and a member of the tree commission will talk about the tree ordinance and the care and preservation of our trees.

FUTURE SHOCK

by Cynthia Marugg

I'm having problems these days, all of which relate directly to construction. Not the traditional kind of construction, but the new kind, the metaphoric construction, once coined by George Orwell as "newspeak". First, the "information highway", now "superhighway". This would seem to imply that the "road" we were on just wasn't sufficient, wasn't fast enough, and then the "highway" wasn't fast enough. No, we need a "superhighway". This strongly suggests that we don't already have enough information to process, that we've become so evolved that we need more. Starving people in Africa, the cloning of sheep, the issues of a "global" economy, the dubious future of the baby boomers, integrating an already disparate and disassociative society, and the truth about DHEA and your sex drive. No, no, it's not enough! We want more information, more "stuff", and we need it yesterday. I remember when cell phones and computers first appeared on the scene. The idea was to make life easier and more convenient, to enable everyone to have more "free" time. Perhaps what people discovered was that beyond the act of consuming more stuff, they didn't know what to do to fill that time, because one doesn't see more people engaged in leisure activity so much as one sees a bumper crop of consumer-driven yuppies who can't get off the phone, even in their cars.



And now they have new bills to pay, those of these added goodies, and they have to work even harder to pay for them. Who is working for whom? And why? We wonder why so many people feel distant from the American Dream while we consistently move in separate directions, creating separate societies, without extending our hands to those who may be having more trouble disseminating the world's information than we. Something scary must be going on here. People are desperately trying just to keep up. This makes me wonder if some of us are not going to get on the bridge, let alone cross it. This is the other piece of construction "newspeak" with which I am having trouble. It will look good in the history books: "building a bridge to the 21st Century", and I do love a good speech, but I'm more concerned with the substance here.

I reluctantly accessed the Internet on the friend's computer, as I am on the Job Transition Bridge, and he encouraged me to explore a "chat" room, partly as a way of making me feel more comfortable with the computer. I felt as though I had walked naked into a room full of voyeurs, and I escaped almost immediately. That having been unsuccessful, we explored other areas on the "net". I guess we were "surfing", without the water. It didn't feel like surfing; it felt a bit like housesitting for a friend and sorting through their mail. Trying to toss our the junk mail. Sweepstakes notifications, bank statements, bills and advertising all thrown together. More junk mail than not. I'm sure as my skill level increases, my abilities to bypass the junk mail will improve, but it's hard to teach a reluctant pupil. If I didn't share some of that desperate anxiety about the future, I would probably not be signing up for computers. I am what once was called a "people person", better suited and more appreciative of person-to-person experiences, with the chat room of preference being my living room.

As conflicted as I am feeling about the future, I am also aware that it and I are forever both hopelessly and hopefully connected. TO its credit, the computer will probably be a powerful tool in doing that which I love to do, as well as giving me the skills that I will need to participate in the new world, brave or otherwise. At my old job I was constantly chided for "thinking too much" by people who thought too little. There was an obvious economy in their system, one that I'm sure will suit them well on that bridge. After all, the less baggage one has to carry, the lighter the journey. SO maybe I', doing what I usually do when I travel: I overpack. Too much information, too much thinking. But watching a sort of business spirituality, I was reminded of all the futuristic novels we all read back in the 60s and 70s. In the commercial they chant "...no gender, no race, no..." differences? We will all not only be united in thought, but maybe less distinguishable as individuals. Kind of like that phenomenon where people who have been married for a long time begin to look alike, or people who look like their pets. In the future shock books, if you remember, The Evil was always something like the telephone company, and now, boom, there it is, right on television. Life imitates art. But what else could one expect for a generation of Pod People hatched in Kersting Court?

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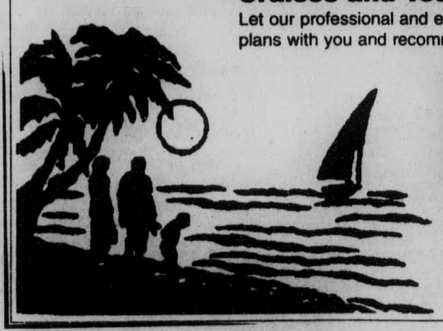
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Docents Ready to Field Questions About the Vine

As you stroll beneath the Wistaria Vine on March 16, you may wonder: —How many blossoms are estimated to be on the branches? —Why does the Vine need iron arbors to support it? —When did Wistaria Festivals begin?

Who can you ask?

Ask a docent—any of the 60 docents who will be on duty in the two Wistaria gardens throughout the day. Most of them have volunteered as docents for several of the past years, and are quite knowledgeable. But all of them take part in a training session put on by their longtime docent coordinator, Shirley McGillicuddy.

Historical and botanical facts about the Wistaria Vine remain the same. But McGillicuddy's refresher course usually includes some new notes about the "Grand Old Lady," as she is wont to call the Vine.

This year she'll describe to the docents about how a plant pathologist was called in in recent months to give a check-up to the 103-year-old Vine.

And she'll include information about the Vine being chosen by the American Horticultural Society as one of 75 gardening events in the United States selected to celebrate the society's 75th year, its Diamond Jubilee.

So if you have any questions, speak up. Ask a docent. And she'll tell you:

—A million blossoms, more or less, according to experts' estimates.

—Strong arbors are needed to support the heavy growth, with the Vine's weight estimated at 250 tons.

—The first public festival was in 1918, a benefit sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chapter of the American Red Cross.



Mixing with the Neighbors

Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce President Ann Luke shakes hands with Arcadia Chamber of Commerce President Al Little during a combined cities Chamber Mixer held at and sponsored by First Federal Bank. Santa Anita Wine and Liquor co-sponsored the event and did a wonderful job catering it as well. Matt Kincaid / SMN

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Artisan's Approach to Stonework

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beautiful garden settings. (Inlaid benches, mailboxes, wall veneers, gazebo floors, you name it.)

For F.C. Locatell Concrete Construction the enthusiasm of creating sculptured stone has taken off. Frank is now working on creating a Wistaria Vine from stone and hopes to find just the right place to immortalize this beautiful Sierra Madre symbol.

Call Frank at (818) 351-8254, or see his ad under the "Call An Expert" section.

Tea-Time

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new venture. The tea room furnishings are antiques and tea is served on their collection of beautiful antique china, glassware, silverware and linens.

Ana's husband and Kelly's father, Raul Santo, is an architect and contractor. He completely remodeled the interior of the building and helped with the redecorating. There is a second floor to the building and four different antique dealers will be occupying this second story. Kelly says the tea room will also have vintage items for sale and some newer ones, too.

Outside the building hangs the Four Seasons sign from decorative wrought iron designed by Raul. In the back of the building a patio is being completed for your outdoor pleasure and in summer they will serve ice tea.

The name Four Seasons was chosen as they plan to change the menu with the seasons. All the cooking of special savories and sweets and preparation of tea sandwiches is done on the premises. Scones are served with every tea and these come hot from the oven and are wonderful. Babies and children are welcome and they will have a children's menu.

Kelly has been a floral designer and for several years has worked for Jacob Maarse, the prestigious Pasadena florist and Sierra Madre resident. Before opening this tea room she used her love of flowers and fineries by giving teas for special occasions. Ana, a nurse for 17 years, has enjoyed creating special wedding cakes for family and friends

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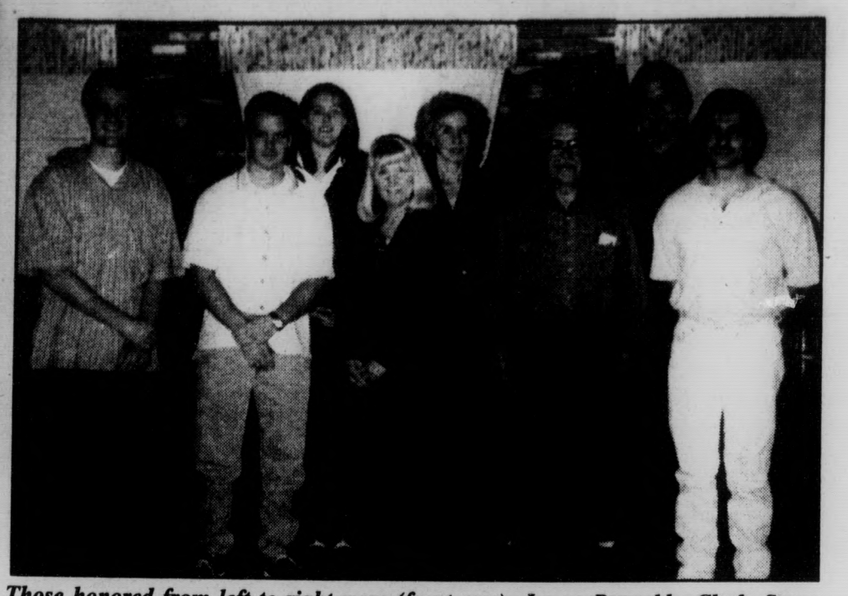
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Howie's Honors Outstanding Employees

Kathy Picano, owner of Howie's Ranch Market held a banquet recently to honor her 1996 "Employees of the Month" who earned recognition for their outstanding contribution and service to the market. Kathy also wants the community to know how much dedication and professionalism goes into building and maintaining a successful business today. A plaque and service pins were presented to each employee as well as gift certificate door prizes at Vince's Restaurant in Glendora.

Sierra Madre Library Poetry Reading

Gerald Locklin and Donna Hilbert will be the featured readers at the Sierra Madre Public Library's Listening to Voices poetry reading on Friday, March 7, at 7:30PM. The public is invited to this free event.

In his work as poet and prose writer, Gerald Locklin is well known for his casual, discursive manner ranging over West Coast mores and urban perils. His prolific verse and prose, frequent live readings, and encouragement of younger talent have made him a central figure in the vitality of Los Angeles writing. He is a Professor of English at California State University, Long Beach.

Donna Hilbert has been a featured reader at venues throughout California. Her stories, poems and essays have appeared regularly in the United States and England. She teaches poetry and fiction writing workshops at the El Dorado Nature Center Museum in Long Beach.

Listening to Voices continues on the first Friday of each month through May.

The Sierra Madre Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. For further information please call 355-7186 after 11AM.

Obituary

Lois Wilson Odell

Lois Wilson Odell, longtime Sierra Madre and Pasadena resident, died February 19, 1997 in Duarte, California after a brief illness.

Mrs. Odell, born Lois Arlene Wilson August 19, 1925 in Pasadena was the granddaughter of Andreas Olsen, a Sierra Madre pioneer who settled in Sierra Madre in 1898 and owned a feed and fuel business on Montecito St. whose customers included Lucky Baldwin. She was raised in Sierra Madre and attended Sierra Madre Elementary School. A graduate of Pasadena High School, Pasadena Junior College, and the University of California, Santa Barbara (1948), she taught at the Frances Willard Elementary School in Pasadena from 1948 to 1955. In 1950 she married Donald Odell of Pasadena. While raising a family in Pasadena during the 1950s and 60s she was active in the Holliston Avenue Methodist Church, the Pasadena Area Council of the Girl Scouts of America, and the Parent Teacher Association.

Since 1968, Mrs. Ordell resided in Orange County, from 1972 in Laguna Hills. She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Odell Freed of Pasadena, two sons, William Lewis Odell of Alta Loma, and Michael Andrew Odell of Pasadena, and a grandson, Briam Wilson Odell, of Alta Loma.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, February 27, at 1 p.m. at Holliston United Methodist Church., Pasadena. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena will follow services.

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No Calls.

Tues., Feb. 18, 1997
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5:02 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.
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Wed., Feb. 19, 1997
5:56 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Rancho Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Thurs., Feb., 20, 1997
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Fri., Feb. 21, 1997
10:01 a.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk N. Baldwin Ave., appliance fire.

Sat., Feb. 22, 1997
7:33 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

Sun., Feb. 23, 1997
6:01 p.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., public assist only.

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Mon., 2/17/97 - Possession of a destructive device - 600 blk E. Sierra Madre - Responding to reports of multiple subjects possibly discharging a firearm, SMPD officers confiscated a homemade launching device from 3 juveniles who were using it to launch potatoes and lemons across a field. The juveniles were released to their parents.

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50 Years: Sierra Madre Community Nursery School

Friendships That Endure

By Zena Yamamoto

Past nursery school parents speak of the lifelong friendships that grew out of their experience of going to school with their children.

"Our best friends are people we grew up with in the nursery school," Goldberg says.

Snow echoes this sentiment and believes that for her the aftermath of World War II made cooperation a necessity. Her friendships stem form the need for community after the harshness of the war.

"It was difficult to resume normal life after the war. My husband was gone for two years. My daughter didn't want him around. Nobody knew anything about psychological services back then. Men were confronted with ready-made families," she says.

"The war was for some men just too terrible to talk about. The nursery school, thank God, was there. A lot of families would have been in mor trouble if it weren't for the nursery school helping us to raise our children."

Edith Dane, had one daughter enrolled in the nursery school in the early 1950s, was a board president, then taught there for ten years, tells how she and a group of eight nursery school mothers still meet monthly as a close-knit circle of friends. Called the Gusset and Gossip Group of Guzzlers and Gossip Group depending on who you ask, these friends continue to celebrate eachother's birthdays over lively luncheons in eachother's homes. Most of the women are in their 80's.

Dane cherishes these friendships and speaks affectionately of the women in the group and their families.

"The people you know when you do important things together, you never forget," she says.

The group began when the children were in nursery school. The mothers would meet at one of their houses, have lunch, and then sew as their children played. Later, sewing was sometimes replaced with ladylike portions of champagne.

Dane talks excitedly of a recent meeting. "Last Monday we had a lunch. Everybody who's still extant was there," she says with a laugh. Dane acknowledges their continuing ties to the place they built together.

"We always talk some about the nursery school. We keep in touch with the children of those who have died, too," she says.

With that Dane recites a list of the children of nursery school parents who are now dead. She keeps track of these grown children, some of whom are in their 50's, as if they were her own and can tell you their whereabouts. She mentions the four children of Mac Cason, the school's architect, and can tell you their occupations and state of residence.

Kathy Snow also values her continued connections with the nursery school families, and believes that the early child/parent involvement has fostered quality relationships among the different generations today.

"All of these children today care a lot about us older people," she says of her own children and the children of her friends.

"In the nursery school the kids knew all of us very well and still talk to us as if we're friends....These children lived in eachother's families."

As much as the school building stands as a legacy to the community, so do the animating principals behind it—the ideas of cooperation, of shared responsibility, and of lifelong learning. It is a legacy that is apparent and living in the children of those earliest families, a striking number of whom (by informal poll) are teachers or professionals in the fields of mental health.

Likewise, mothers and fathers carried the feeling that they could accomplish important things with them throughout their lives.

Janice Marugg, who enrolled her children in the school in 1951, and later went on to teach and serve as director upon the retirement of Marjorie Green in 1960, went on to have a career of public service. She continues to serve on the board of the Monrovia Schools Foundation, a local non-profit organization that raises money for the public schools.

Milton Goldberg, now in his 80's, still finds reason to look with pride on the school. "This is our legacy. Very few people leave behind a legacy that is worth a damn. This isn't a huge corporation, it just evolved out of a spirit of community," he says.



Film Students Shooting at Happy's

Tuesday, February 25th, the film crew hit town. Happy's was the area being used by Jeff Nelson, writer and producer and Danny Boyle, director, of a short 30 minute film entitled "Change of Luck," about a young college freshman, Jason age 19, desperate to get together with his dream girl Lorrie. This film is one of five to be produced by UCLA film students in an extension course.

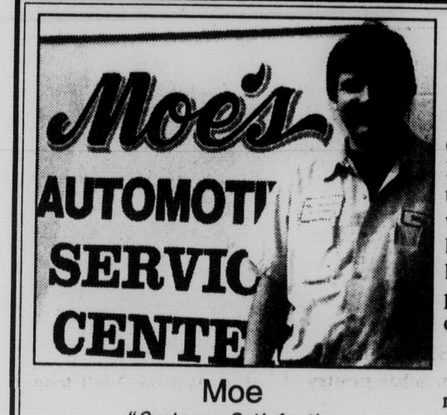
The film is to be previewed June 18th at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. A professional crew donated their time in the making of the film.

Jeff Nelson wishes to thank the business people around Kersting Court. He visited them all and found them to be very friendly, as was the whole set-up for movies in Sierra Madre.

"Sierra Juice Company has the best turkey chili I've ever tasted. This is a great little town," said Nelson.

Maranatha Silent & Live Auction

Maranatha High School is having its annual silent and live auction on Saturday, March 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at 3700 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., in Pasadena. Admission is free. The theme this year is an "Evening in Paradise," and we hope you'll find it to be so. The auction begins at 5:00 PM, so the early birds will definitely have the best opportunities. Also, we invite you to make a night out of it, by joining us for dinner that evening. The cost is $20 per person for dinner. Additionally, our students are selling raffle tickets for the next few days for your choice of either a $3,000 vacation or $3,000 in cash. Please call Linda Ellis at Maranatha (818) 355-4242, extension 228, if you would like to buy either raffle tickets or dinner reservations. We hope you can join us for this fun filled evening.


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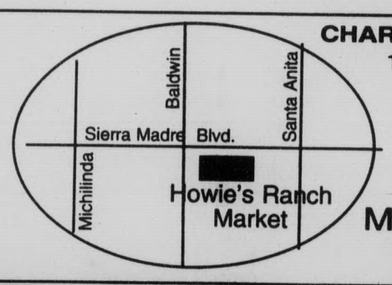
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On Stage: Two games and an old friend

by Mary Cogswell Baum

Theater Arts at the California Institute of Technology, (more succinctly known as TACIT) is producing Tom Stoppard's "Dogg's Hamlet;Cahoot's Macbeth" for one more week-end. It's tricky to know how to deal with some of Stoppard's plays. You can simply relax and let the flow of outlandish events flow entertainingly past, but then something suddenly makes perfect sense and you suspect you have been missing the clues. English is a second language for Czech-born Stoppard and he is endlessly fascinated by its words and idioms.

In "Dogg's Hamlet", a group of English school children are playing a rowdy game, are rebuked by their teacher and sit down to eat lunch together. It seems all quite normal, but the audience can be excused some confusion since the children are speaking a language,(referred to as Dogg) made up of English words, that seems to make no sense at all. It has its own consistency, however, and the listener begins to catch on a little. You know what it is they must be saying, just as you know what the distinguished lady who arrives to hand out awards is saying, although the words she uses are quite irrelevant.

Then they begin a school production of "Hamlet" and its Elizabethan English seems blessedly clear. A delivery man arrives, speaking English, but startles the group by asking for a "bit of a hand".

The abbreviated version of "Hamlet"is quite hilarious in itself.

The second play of the evening is "Cahoot's Macbeth". This is a tribute to a friend of Stoppard's who maintained an underground "Living Room Theater" during the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia. An artist has invited a group of friends to a simplified performance of "Macbeth" in her apartment The political murders of the play suggest an allegory of the political intrigues of the Communist regime, as they are well aware. They are understandably nervous when an Inspector, a sort of sinister Columbo, arrives to investigate. His articulate sarcasms cut down the performers, and when he decides to stay and see the show they are reduced to stammering manikins. In defiance, they begin to speak in Dogg, and the plays familiar speeches take on their traditional power.

One's mind is always working overtime after a Stoppard play. What is he saying by all this? Many ideas, comments and parallels come to mind. Take your pick! But he speaks in most enjoyable ways, ably assisted by the competent actors of TACIT.

Director Maneesh Sahani (92,G), a former member of TACIT,has handled the play clearly and with conviction and his cast of students, staff, JPL people and an occasional Community member go at the puzzles with enthusiasm.

"Hamlet" becomes very funny indeed and "Macbeth", although much abridged, stays impressive. Choreographer Ching Liu has designed the witches (Liu, June Fujimoto, Gary Thomas Olsen) as wonderfully eerie and extremely useful. James Greeson makes an eye-filling Macbeth, and Ben Ortega as the malicious Inspector is so fine an actor that it's a pity some of his speech gets lost.

It has a fine Orwellian ring of meanings being turned upside down when you can understand it. Jennifer Shepherd makes a handsome Lady Macbeth, although she never seems to leave her modern-casual mode.

Aside from that, everybody from Hamlet to the Second Murderer come through magnificently, and in spite of serious undertones the audience leaves with a wide and satisfied grin.

Of course, the better you know your Shakespeare, the more fun you have.

There are only four more performances - Feb.27, 28 and Mar 1 at 8: and Mar.2 at 2: in Ramo Auditorium on the Caltech campus. To contact the ticket office, call 395-4652.

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An open-hearted, nicely classic, easily understood "Oklahoma" is now on stage at the Covina Valley Playhouse, and the wonderful Rodgers and Hammerstein songs that thrilled theater audiences in the 40s, when their collaboration started, are as good as ever. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", Curly's celebration of prairie sunshine, may be the ultimate American song and Michael Eberhardt sings it with energy and charm. The less well known "Many A New Day" is heroine Laurie's declaration of independence and Bonnie Shell decorates the roll. A particularly spirited Aunt Eller (Carol Herman) supervises the happy hoorah of "The Farmer and the Cowboy Should Be Friends" which comes off with vigor, and the dancing is lively and well designed. Will Parker (Brian Hillis) assures us that "Everything's Up To Date in Kansas City" while an energetic Ado Annie (Jill Berber) admits "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No". The lascivious Persian peddler (Roger Garcia) gets his come-uppance from the pretty but impossible Giggling Gertie (Annette Castro) and a fine tuneful time is had by all.

Even lonely Judd (Larry Gesling)is a villain with depth.

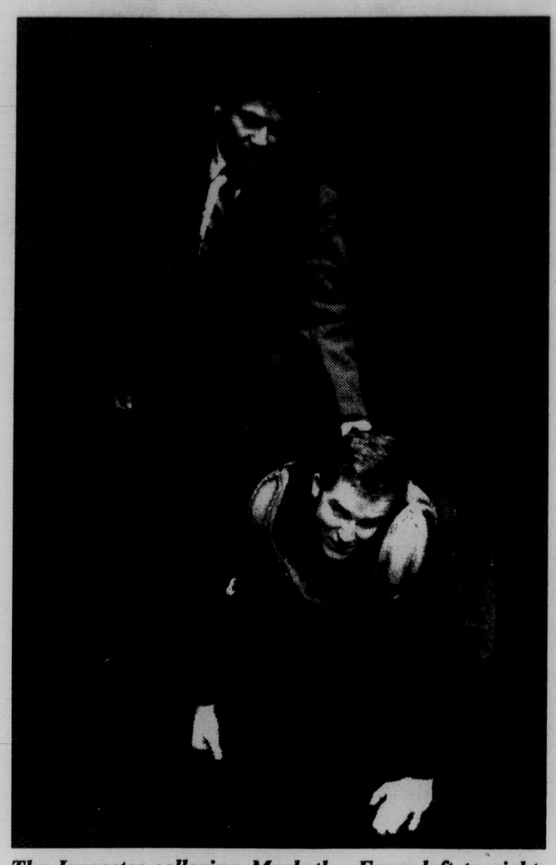
If it''s been years since you saw "Oklahoma " on stage, or if, by some strange quirk of fate, you've never seen it, this production gives you a good idea of how its close integration of story, song and dance began a new chapter in the American Musical Theater.

(The Dream Ballet sadly misses Agnew De Mille - but you can't have everything. It gets its point across.)

Angelo B. Collado directs all these flirtatious girls and rugged men and is practically a whole production staff in himself.

"Oklahoma" is timeless musical history. Take your kids. They'll love it.

"Oklahoma" plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8: through Mar. 22, with 1: matinees on Mar. 2,9, and 16, at the Covina Valley Theater on Citrus Ave. in Covina. Call 339-5135 for information.



The Inspector collaring Macbeth. From left to right: Inspector (Ben Ortega) and Macbeth (James Gleeson). Photo by John Pezaris

Society Presents Mountain History Program This Monday

by Phyllis Chapman

A reminder not to miss the Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society's meeting this Monday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Park Senior Center, 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., as we continue with the history of our mountains. The public is welcome.

As we live in the shadow of these mountains more of their fascinating history is constantly being discovered. Historian Terry Terrell continues with his slide presentation of this wonderful mountain heritage.

Come early and enjoy refreshments and view exhibits of "Lizzie's Trail Inn", "Corum's Circle "C" Ranch" located on Sturtevant Dr., etc. provided by Dr. William White who heads the Lizzie's Restoration Project. Meet some of the people whose families were part of that interesting history.

Arboretum Highlights At Garden Club Meeting

by Phyllis Chapman

A program featuring the Arboretum of Los Angeles County will be presented by Curator Sandy Snider at Sierra Madre Garden Club's monthly dinner meeting on Monday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. and held at Memorial Park Senior Center, 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. As Always the public is invited. A delicious catered dinner will be served, cost $6.50. Reservations for anyone wishing to attend may be made with Mary Morris, 355-0772.

Snider has been with the Arboretum for 22 years. She will show slides of an overview of the botanical garden, which at one time was the heart of E.J. "Lucky" Baldwin's Rancho Santa Anita. This is a special year for the Arboretum as it is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Sierra Madre Quilter in Glendale Show

Sierra Madre resident Caren Cooke Ryan has been a quilter for 21 years. A member of the Glendale Quilt Guild, sponsor of the 1997 Quilt Show of Glendale, since 1979, Ms. Ryan is presently in her first term as President of the Guild.

Ms. Ryan was inspired by a magnificent Rose of Sharon quilt completed by a friend's grandmother, but it was the forthcoming wedding of another friend that launched her first quilt. "When my friend announced that she was getting married in six months, I decided to make her a quilt although I did not have a clear idea about the amount of time required to design and make a quilt from start to finish. Let's just say that I missed having the quilt ready for the wedding, but from that experience my love of quilting grew. I have not stopped quilting since then." Since 1979, she has entered quilts in the Quilt Show of Glendale nearly every year.

Ms. Ryan is also a partner in Quilters' Quarters, a business that organizes weekend quilting retreats. "I know how difficult it is to find time to myself to work on my quilting projects so I thought that other quilters would enjoy a weekend away from home, focusing on completing quilting projects in the company of dedicated quilters and teachers. Two-year-olds, like my son Trevor, always want to 'help' me quilt!"

Before her election as Guild President in June 1996, Ms. Ryan served in numerous capacities, including First Vice President, Third Vice President and Quilt Show Chair.

Caren Ryan received an AA degree in art from Chaffey College, an AA degree in interior design from Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising and a BA in art from California State University in Fullerton. Ms. Ryan, her husband and two sons are long-time residents of Sierra Madre.

The 18th Annual Quilt Show of Glendale, presented by the Glendale Quilt Guild, will open on Friday, March 21, 1997, 3:00 - 9:00 PM and continue on Saturday, March 22, 1997, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM, and Sunday, March 23, 1997, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Burbank Airport Hilton and Convention Center, 2500 Hollywood Way in Burbank.

Daily admissions are $5.00; children ages 2-11 will be admitted for $2; Burbank Airport Hilton parking with validation stamp is $5.00. No strollers are allowed on Saturday. Information and show flyers are available from local quilting stores or by calling 818-897-7232.

To See or Not to See

By Karol Ballard

Sling Blade with Billy bob Thornton, Lucas Black, John Ritter, Dwight Yoakam, Natalie Canerday

With Best Actor and Best Adapted Screenplay nominations, Thornton slings his art-film into the mainstream. Abused, violent, and incarcerated as a boy, Karl the man is released from a mental hospital to fend for himself. He makes friends with a boy who reflects many of his childhood circumstances, and Karl tries his best to keep history from repeating itself. Karl is Forrest Gump with depth and an attitude - strangely lovable. Thornton is marvelous, Black as the boy is blessedly genuine, Ritter is at his best. The only weak link is Yoakam as a rather bland jerk.

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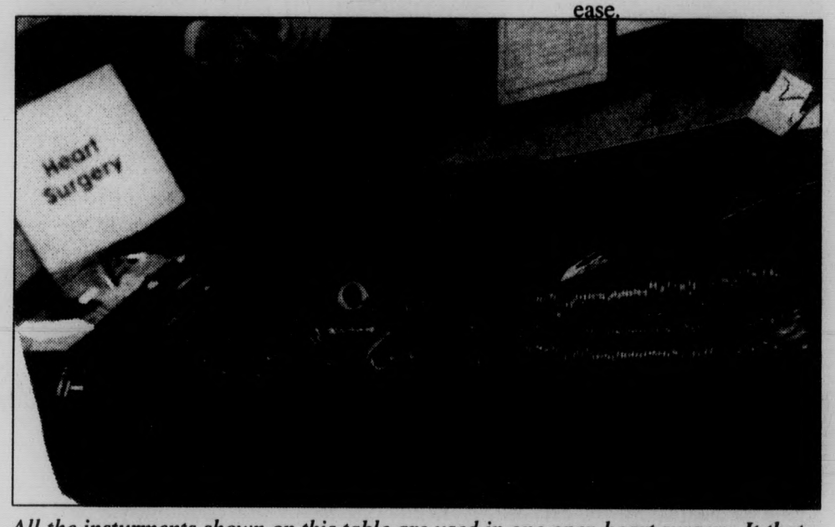
An elderly woman is helped by Arcadia Firemen after her car flipped over and pinned her inside. The two car collision occurred on Huntington Drive Saturday afternoon near the hospital were the woman was treated for her injuries. Chris Urso / ARC

Event Features America's No. 1 Killer

In an effort to spread awareness about heart disease and celebrate American Heart Month, Methodist Hospital and K-EARTH 101 joined together to host the American Heart Association's HeartScore '97 and "Have A Heart" last Saturday at the hospital. More than 100 people participated in the event that featured free blood pressure screenings, HeartScore '97 risk-factor screening and a health fair complete with food booths containing heart healthy snacks and education booths focusing on heart health. Monrovia resident Barrio Armendariz won a weekend trip for two to Lake Arrowhead. K-Earth radio Joni Caryl was on hand to sign autographs and meet with residents.

Dietician Linda McDonald and Methodist cardiologist Terrence Baruch, M.D., spoke about the important factors diet and exercise play in heart health.

Every year about 1.5 million Americans suffer a heart attack and more than 500,000 of them die, according tot he American Heart Association. Overall, cardiovascular disease is America's No. 1 killer accounting for 42 percent of all deaths. Lack of physical activity has been shown to play a significant role in the cause of heart disease. Even low-to-moderate physical activity for as little as 30 minutes each day can bring health benefits. Studies show that being physically fit lowers heart disease risk even in people who have other health problems such as high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. Knowing the risk factors could help one avoid heart disease.



All the insturments shown on this table are used in one open heart surgery. It that wasn't enough, these instruments must be handed to the doctor in a particular order.

Margett Cites Singleton Killing As Need For Child Molester Bill

Assemblyman Bob Margett once again called for the need to track and identify convicted child molesters in light of the arrest of Lawrence Singleton of Tampa, Florida, today. Margett believes potential victims should have the ability to identify child molesters by an identification bracelet to be worn on their wrists.

"Although Singleton would not have qualified to wear a bracelet under my bill, I find it an injustice in our society that a convicted rapist, who brutally dismembered his victim an left her to die on the side of the road, was not known to the citizens of that Florida community," Margett said. "Potential victims, our innocent children and in this case women, need to be protected from heinous predators like Lawrence Singleton."

Margett is introducing a bill which would require a first time convicted child molester to wear an identification and tracking bracelet for the duration of the predator's parole. A predator who repeats the crime would be required to wear the bracelet for life. Unauthorized removal of this bracelet would be deemed a violation of parole that would return the offender to prison.

According to CNN, the neighbor of Lawrence Singleton, David Sales, never knew of Singleton's notoriety as a convicted rapist and murderer.

Singleton was freed from San Quentin Prison in 1986 for the mutilation-rape of a 15 year old hitchhiked who was left to die along the side of a road. The victim survived the attack, losing both of her arms, and eventually testified against him.

Susan Carpenter-McMillan, representative from the Women's Coalition and sponsor of Margett's child molester bill, conveyed similar sentiments with regards to tracking and identifying child molesters. "The entire criminal justice system needs to be changed to protect the victim," she said.

"The bottom line is that people have a right to know who the most heinous and notorious predators are in our community," Margett added. "My bill is a continued movement in the right direction for the protection of the citizens of our communities."

Arcadia Police Arrest Stabber On Scene

At 9:54 a.m., on February 20, 1997, Arcadia Police officers responded to the 600 block of S. First Avenue on a 911 emergency call involving a stabbing that was in progress. The officers were further advised that a male was stabbing a female. When the officers arrived they were directed through the location, a small business, to a rear parking lot.

As the officers exited the building they were confronted by the sight of the male suspect leaning over the female victim, who was lying on the ground severely wounded. The officers confronted the suspect and were able to take him into custody without incident.

While waiting for the paramedics, the female victim identified the suspect as the person who had stabbed her. Arcadia Fire Department responded and provided emergency first aid. The female victim was transported to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Based n the preliminary investigation, the victim and suspect had a past relationship. The victim has been identified as Chinh Nguyen, a 29 year old female resident of Arcadia. Miss Nguyen suffered numerous stab wounds to her chest, back, arms, and leg. At the present time, Miss. Nguyen condition is listed as serious, but stable.

The suspect is identified as Hoa Dang Ho, a 46 years old male resident of Temple City. Suspect Ho is being held at the Arcadia City Jail, booked on charges of Attempted Murder and Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Suspect Ho is being held on bail of $500,000.00.

AHS Showcase Planned

The third annual "Showcasing Arcadia High School" will be held on Thursday, March 20, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, beginning in the North Gym. This year the Arcadia Unified School District will take the "Showcasing" opportunity to host the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce monthly mixer the same evening. This will allow chamber members and local community business leaders to have a first-hand look at everything the high school has to offer. High school students and their parents and anyone interested in Arcadia High School are invited to attend the activity-filled evening on campus.

One highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the high school's Honorary Service recipients during a brief program in the North Gym at 7 PM. Following this program, classrooms, labs and other facilities will open for tours.

"Showcasing" Arcadia High School is an open house that provides a chance to academically and creatively showcase Arcadia High School's students, administrators, teachers, staff and volunteers. Each academic department will be prepared for visitors to the classrooms, with the faculty members acting as "hosts". The library will be demon-

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Local School District Receives Book Benefit

The California School Boards Association today announced the shipping of the one million books donated by Scholastic Inc. to 815 school districts and county offices of education in the state. Those benefiting include Arcadia Unified - 1,600; and Pasadena Unified - 4,400.

The donation, worth more than $5 million, to 4.71 million students was made to encourage recreational reading among elementary age students, and is one of the largest in the publishing company's 76-year history.

"We're thrilled to receive the books from the collaborative formed with Scholastic, Inc.," said CSBA President Juanita Haugen. "The books were donated through our non-profit California School Boards Foundation by Scholastic Inc., and school districts had until January 15 to apply. No district or county office of education that applied and qualified will receive fewer than 200 books. With the help of CSBA, more than 78 percent of all districts and county offices of education took advantage of this program.

The books are aimed primarily at children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The number of books distributed to each district or county office of education was determined based on the district enrollment size. All books will be shipped by March 15, 1997.

"This is a unique opportunity for California schools to strengthen reading programs by providing students with additional reading materials, and encouragement to read outside the classroom," said Ernest Fleishman, senior vice-president/education, Scholastic Inc.

Santa Anita Fashion Park Hosts Business Expo

by Heather Petitt

Shoppers will get a close-up look at local businesses at Santa Anita Fashion Park hosts the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce's Eighth Annual Business Expo.

From 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM on Saturday, March 8 and from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM on Sunday, March 9, more than 40 Arcadia businesses will showcase some of the newest products and services available. Participating businesses include: Methodist Hospital, Book of the Month Club, Apple One Employment and Sierra Madre News.

Santa Anita Fashion Park is located at 400 S. Baldwin Ave. Arcadia. For more information, please call the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce at (818) 447-4591.

Arcadia Coordinating Council Meeting

The Arcadia Coordinating Council Meeting will have their regular monthly meeting March 3. Lunch is served at noon at the Holiday Inn in Monrovia. Ravelle Kozak (Zak) will preside as president. Program for this month will be camperships, the primary financial project of the council. Needy Arcadia children are offered resident and day camp experiences, as well as day excursions. Last year's totals included participation for 75 in day camp, 77 in resident camps, and 328 for excursions to such places at Knott's, Magic Mountain and Raging Waters. Genevieve Valiquette coordinates this program. Another vital link in the campership program is the contribution made by the Assistance League of Arcadia. Through their efforts, they provide clothing for the children going to camp. Joan Leathery is in charge of this program. Anyone interested in attending the March 3 Coordinating Council meeting is invited to attend. Helen Baird will take reservations at 914-5189.

Monrovia Councilwoman Mary Wilcox Dies

Methodist Hospital officials announced that Monrovia councilwoman Mary Wilcox died on an intracerebral hemorrhage today at 2:22 PM.

The 73 year old Wilcox has been hospitalized since she suffered a stroke during a televised candidate forum held at Monrovia City hall on February 13th.

Wilcox is survived by her three children: Mark Wilcox of San Dimas; Dan Wilcox of Herdon, VA; and, Marlene Wood of Monrovia; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, five brothers and one sister.

Wilcox's family expressed thanks to friends and the community for their prayers, support and get well wishes during Mary's illness and to the physicians and staff of Methodist Hospital, particularly those that work in the ICU.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 24th at 11:00 AM at the First Presbyterian Church located at 101 E. Foothill in Monrovia. The service is open to the public. After the service, her body will be interned in North Dakota for burial.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be sent to the Boys and Girls Club of Monrovia, the Monrovia Historic Museum or Santa Anita Family Services.

AAUW Guest Night Dinner To Reveal 1997 Woman of Achievement

The spotlight will be on two exceptional women on Friday, March 21, when the Arcadia branch of the American Association of University Women presents its annual Guest Night Dinner beginning at 6:15 PM at the Sunset Room of Santa Anita Golf Course.

The identity of one of the women will be a secret until that evening when the recipient of the branch's 1997 Women of Achievement Award is announced. The awards have been presented annually since 1985 to women in the greater San Gabriel Valley area whose service and careers reflect the goals and standards of AAUW.

The second woman featured will be singer-entertainer Mary Jane Prout. Her performance, "Moments to Remember," will combine songs, dance, mime, and a dialogue of conversations with the audience. Prout is a graduate of The American Musical and Dramatic Academy of New York City and has performed in theaters on the East and West coasts.

Reservations for Guest Night Dinner should be made with Diana King, (818)447-0936, before Saturday, March 15.

Membership in AAUW is open to any person with a bachelor's or graduate degree from an accredited college or university. The organization promotes equality for women and lifelong education for women and girls. For further information, contact membership chair, Alice Halberstadt, 445-0841.

HOROSCOPES

Aries - March 21/April 20

Use the beginning of the week to catch up on household chores and ongoing projects. This way, you'll have the weekend free to do whatever you want. A gamble could reap rich returns for just a small outlay. Wednesday and Thursday are especially lucky days.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

An announcement by a work associate will take you by surprise. You'll realize that change is inevitable. If you're looking to shed a few pounds, now's the time to start an exercise regimen. A positive attitude will take you a long way. It's a good time to catch up on personal correspondence.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A series of unforeseen delays will turn this week's plans upside down. Although adjustments to your schedule may seem inconvenient at first, there may be some benefit in the long run. If you're in search of new love, this could be your lucky week. Dress your best on Friday.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

After you overcome a major obstacle at work this week, you'll realize that your extra effort paid off. A weekend getaway will be just what you need to satisfy your desire for adventure. If money is an issue, look for creative ways to cut costs without cutting into a good time.

Leo - July 23/August 23

If you're a parent, this may be a trying yet rewarding time. Let your instincts be your guide when handling delicate situations, especially when family is involved. Don't be a pushover in financial dealings. Even for the giving Leo, generosity does have its limits.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

you'll regret it later on. Face your fears head on, and you'll feel good about yourself. A friend may call on you for emotional support later in the week. Lending a sympathetic ear will go a long way. Keep spending to a minimum.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Success is within easy reach. You'll have an opportunity to show off at work, and it could lead to advancement. Be confident in your abilities, and you're sure to be a hit. A weekend getaway is in store. Quality time with a loved one will make the weekend extra-special. Let your spontaneous side take the lead.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A falling-out with a close friend could be worked out if you're willing to put your pride to the side. Be stubborn, and a valued relationship could be permanently severed. It's totally up to you. Now's the time to splurge on a luxury item. Go ahead, and dip into that nest egg.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Expect the unexpected this week. If you happen to bump into an old friend, make an effort to reunite the friendship. It could be more rewarding than it ever was before. A family member may have some surprising news. There could be a new baby on the way!

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't let yourself get distracted from the project at hand. When you're under deadline pressure, it's important to give yourself as much time as possible. The results of a recent test are likely to put a smile on your face. Rely on intuition when making tough decisions.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Something that happens this week will make you feel grateful for what you have. You'll realize that life is too short to waste precious time on negative things. A loved one may come to you with a problem. Be thoughtful of any advice you give. A romantic weekend is in store.

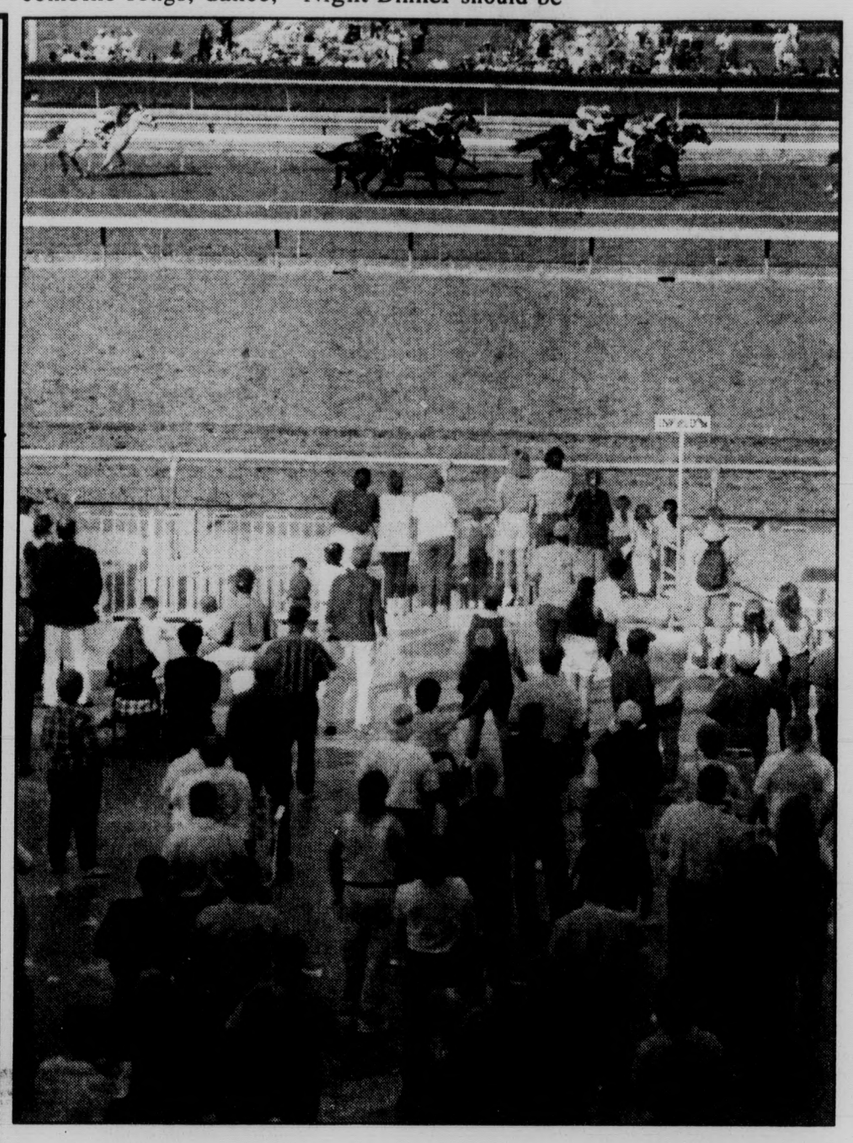
Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't let insecurities get in the way of success this week. Believe in yourself, and others will, too. Mixing business with pleasure is not advisable, especially towards the end of the week. Watch what you say to others. Your tendency to stretch the truth could get you in trouble.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

You can get practically anything you desire this year, but there's one catch: You have to decide what you want! In areas of love and career, sitting on a fence will get you nowhere. Make a commitment, and forge ahead. You'll be surprised at how far you'll get. Travel will be abundant this year. Your desire for new stimuli could lead you to many exotic locales. You could be set back by a lack of finances, however. So, be sure to save when possible. Remember, frittering money away has only short-term satisfaction. A barrier that has been in your way for many years will finally be removed.



A crowd gathers to watch a race go by at Santa Anita Park this past weekend. Arcadia City Council passed a resolution that would allow signatures to be collected in favor of a Gambling facility to be installed at Santa Anita Park. Chris Urso / ARC

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Free Seminar on Living Trusts

The Arcadia American legion Post #247 invites their community to a free seminar about living trusts on Wednesday, March 19 at 1:00 PM. Get the facts on wills & living trusts. Avoid probate. Avoid taxes. Avoid conservatorship. Protect your family from the agony of probate. "50% of all widows will live in poverty" - The Older Women's League. The free seminar will be located at the Arcadia American Legion Post #247, 615 E. Live Oak, Arcadia. American Association of Independent Paralegals, one of the largest providers of living trusts, will be making the presentation. Please bring your questions on wills and living trusts. Call Adene at 800-232-9455 for information and reservations.

Arcadia D.A.R.E. Supporter Program

Support the youth of our community and donate to the Arcadia D.A.R.E. Program! Donate $15 to $49.99 win a window decal, $50 to $99.99 get a window decal and bumper sticker, $100 to $499.99 win a window decal, bumper sticker certificate, $500 to $999 get a window decal, bumper sticker certificate, cloisonne DARE pin, and $1,000 & up get a Gold Club member, name on sponsor plaque and of the above items.

You can make your checks payable to the City of Arcadia/D.A.R.E. Arcadia Police Department/D.A.R.E. 250 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, CA 91007

AHS Showcase

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strating its electronic systems. The college counselors will be available to students and parents. Performing arts groups-drama, band, orchestra, Chanteurs and New Spirit singing groups - will have performances throughout the evening. In addition, the auxiliary guard of the marching bad and the various pep squad groups will be performing throughout the evening. Dozens of student clubs and organizations and parent volunteer groups will be represented at tables in the quad area. Programs detailing all the activities, times and location will be available.

The Chamber of Commerce members will be offered student tours conducted by the Senior Men's and Senior Women's Clubs. A reception for the Chamber of Commerce guests will be held beginning at 5:30 PM in the patio of the "J" building.

ARCADIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Arcadia Police Department responded to 600 calls for service of which 166 required formal investigations from Wednesday, February 19, to Tuesday, February 25. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during the period.

Wednesday, February 19:

1. At 4:04 a.m., during routine patrol near Fairview and Hungate, officers observed a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign. When the officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop, the vehicle sped away. A DMV check revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen. A pursuit ensued with the suspects bailing out of the vehicle in Temple City. LASO Sheriffs' assisted in a perimeter search, and one 16 year old male/Hispanic juvenile was arrested.

2. Around 12:00 p.m., a reporting party notified police that a subject was using a credit card which may be stolen. Investigation revealed that the subject was staying at 225 W. Colorado, Motel 6. Officers confronted the female/Caucasian suspect and she admitted to using the stolen credit card. The suspect was arrested at the scene.

3. APD assisted Monrovia Police in a containment search for three grand theft auto suspects. One male juvenile was taken into custody.

Thursday, February 20:

4. About 8:30 a.m., dispatch received a call from a male juvenile that there was a bomb at the high school and that it will go off in 1 1/2 hours. Officers responded to the location and the school was evacuated. A search of the school grounds and classrooms was conducted with no bomb found. The students were allowed back into the classrooms around 11:00 a.m.

The Dean later informed the Department that he may know the identity of the suspect. Apparently, the 15 year old male/Caucasian suspect had told friends and others that he was the one who called the police. Officers contacted the suspect who later confessed to the incident.

5. Units responded to the 600 block of South First at around 10:00 a.m. regarding a stabbing in progress. A male/Vietnamese suspect had stabbed his ex-girlfriends numerous times. The victim was taken to Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Friday, February 21:

6. At 6:50 a.m., an officer was leaving the parking lost of 250 W. Colorado when she bumped a cement pillar while backing out of the location. When the officer attempted to put the gear in drive, the vehicle accelerated in full throttle across the parking lot. The vehicle stopped on top of a low wall with the tires spinning at a high rate of speed. It appeared to be a mechanical malfunction, and the police unit will be sent to the dealership for further evaluation. The airbag did not deploy and the officer suffered contusions to her face and a dislocated disk in her neck.

Saturday, February 22:

7. Officers responded to the Arroyo, 57 Wheeler, at 12:23 a.m. regarding a fight in progress. When officers arrived, the restaurant manager claimed that a fight did not take place, but employees were in the process of cleaning up broken glass and other debris. No arrests were made at the scene.

8. At 1:44 a.m., a traffic stop was conducted in the 500 block of North Santa Anita. The vehicle did not have a rear view mirror or a passenger mirror. During a consensual search, officers found that a female/Caucasian suspect possessed a baggie of white crystalline substance resembling a controlled substance. The suspect was arrested on the suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and outstanding warrants.

9. Around 12:13 p.m., officers were called to Huntington and Civic Center Place regarding an overturned vehicle. The female driver made an unsafe lane change and struck another vehicle which caused her vehicle to overturn. The driver was trapped inside the vehicle. AFD was able to extract the driver, and she was taken to the hospital with minor head injuries.

Sunday, February 23:

10. At 4:41 p.m., officers were sent to the 100 block of Bonita to check on the welfare of a child. Upon arrival, officers were denied entrance to the location by the mother. The mother was intoxicated and assaulted one of the officers. The female/Caucasian suspect was taken into custody, and the child released tot he father.

Tuesday, February 25:

11. Units responded to Dana Jr. High, 1401 South First, at 6:12 p.m. to investigate a stabbing incident. While the victim was trying to protect himself during an altercation from a male/Hispanic suspect, he stabbed the suspect in the arm and hand with a pair of scissors. The suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

12. About 9:20 p.m., officers were called to the 300 block of San Luis Rey regarding a family dispute. The 16 year old male/Hispanic suspect assaulted and threatened his mother. The juvenile was booked and released to Eastlake Juvenile Detention Center

Gong Shi Fah Tsai! A Happy New Year Extended From Chinese Community

East did indeed meet West, recently, in the Auditorium of Methodist Hospital when guests representing the Chinese community demonstrated their traditional dress, explained many of their New Year customs and even presented the Flower Drum dance, performed by the President of the American-Chinese Dance Association, John Chang, who is also an engineer at JPL.

Chaplain, Efemia Lui, began the morning by reaching back to her childhood roots in Taiwan to present a story about an old Chinese farmer and his ten quarrelsome sons. This charming tale ended with the old farmer giving orders from his deathbed to each son to go and find one chopstick. When all were assembled the father asked his ten sons to break their chopstick..which, of course, was very easy. Then he ordered them to go and bring ten chopsticks and see if they could break the bundle. They could not and the wise old father said, "Let this be a lesson to you: If you stand together you cannot be broken, but by yourselves, you are easily defeated." Ms. Lui equated this story with the fact that we are all God's children, in the same family, and if we stand together as a body, we will not be broken, we will succeed.

Methodist Hospital President and CEO, Dennis Lee, welcomed the assembly by wishing everyone a Happy Chinese New Year and Good Health in Mandarin Chinese which was then interpreted in English by the morning's speaker, Hsiang Hsiang Huang. Mr. Leewent on to say that it is vital to the future of the hospital and an important statement to the community that efforts be made to understand the value of other cultures. He further stated that Methodist Hospital has done much to reach out to the Chinese community to make them comfortable with the hospital. He explained that the mission of Methodist Hospital as a community hospital is to serve all members of the community and that he is delighted that the Auxiliary has made and is making an effort to adopt that sense of mission, working to learn more about other cultures and the traditions and practices they hold dear. Mr. Lee explained that he learned his Chinese in the Army in 1966 at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, where he spent 18 months before actually being sent to a country where he could employ his newly learned language; fully expecting to be sent, as is the Army's usual practice, to someplace like Spain! He spent two years in Taiwan, where his eldest daughter was born, was assimilated into the community and grew to love the Chinese culture; where there is a strong sense of values, of family and a marvelous sense of humor.

Hsiang Hsiang Huang was next to greet the company. Originally of Hunan Province, she was raised in Taiwan where she received an undergraduate degree in Western Language and Literature. She and her family have been Arcadia residents since 1986 where she has been working within the Arcadia PTA to bridge the culture gap. She mentioned her work with the Tea, Language & Craft Club which gathers people of all cultures to learn and practice their English, and have fun together. They are working with the youth of the community to develop a better, more cohesive community. Mrs. Huang introduced her teenaged daughter, Mitzi,



John Chang, President, American-Chinese Dance Association, performs the Flower Drum Dance.

and her friend, Carol Fung, who were dressed in the traditional Chinese Ch'i-P'ao. Mieko Hamada next explained the Japanese Kimono, unwinding the "obi" which is a sash about a foot wide and 12-15" long which is tightly wrapped around thewaist of the kimono wearer. Ms. Hamada said that a short kimono sleeve signified a married woman and a long, occasionally floor-length sleeve was for an unmarried woman. She also said that it's almost impossible to eat or to attend to other bodily functions in a real kimono as they are impossibly tight! Our models demonstrated the correct, pigeon-toed, walk necessary to keep the kimono closed.

Mitzi Huang also demonstrated the Korean Han-Bok for us, a long skirt tied above the bosom topped with a very short blouse tied in a particular way. This garment was influenced by the T'ang Dynasty of China. Tradition calls for very brightly colored garments for young children with colors darkening as maturity is reached.

The Flower Drum Dance, celebrating a prosperous harvest, and initiating in Northern China was next, ably demonstrated by John Chang who twirled long tassels, beat his drum, leapt and whirled, and generally delighted the audience.

Teresa Hsu, Asian Marketing Director of Methodist Hospital, completed the program, explaining that her position came to be shortly after a young Chinese man was shot in Arcadia and, due to lack of knowledge about facilities available at Methodist Hospital, was transported to Monterey Park where he subsequently died. The tragedy was that his life could probably have been saved had he been brought to Methodist Hospital. Since that time, Teresa and the hospital have recruited many Chinese doctors, bringing the total from 23 to 87! There are also many more bi-lingual nurses and employees. A position created for a Patient Relationship person who can be paged and be wherever needed within the hospital within three minutes to help patients communicate with doctors and other staff. Teresa stated that she helps refer patients to Chinese doctors and holds Health Care Seminars, a HealthFair, and an open house twice yearly for Chinese community members to become familiar with the hospital. There were 150 Chinese New Year guests just last week at a luncheon and hospital tour. She also helps to educate patients on the intricacies of Medicare, Medical and helps them to understand that medical care in Arcadia is very different from medical care in Taiwan!

The morning ended with each attendee receiving a traditional Red Envelope, the significance of which was explained as a bribe to the gods to keep one's youth. These are usually given to young, unmarried people, with money inside, as a good luck gift. Mrs. Huang advised her daughter, Mitzi, not to get married too young, "No more Red Envelopes, Mitzi!" The envelopes received by the Auxiliary members and guests were filled with a gold

Arcadia Welfare & Thrift Shop Day At The Races, Installation

Peter Daily was installed as president of the Arcadia Welfare and Thrift Shop board of directors a recent Day at the Races at Santa Anita Park.

A member of the board for the past two years, Daily, an Arcadia resident, is director of Culinary Services at Santa Anita Park. He served on the Arcadia Sister City Commission for eight years and is currently serving on the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast committee, a role he has played for several years.

"The spirit of volunteerism is so prevalent in this group (the Arcadia Welfare and Thrift Shop board)," emphasized Daily. "This group volunteers to help others who need help."

A nonprofit organization since 1932, Arcadia Welfare began during the Depression to furnish clothes for needy school children. Today, the philanthropic group provides emergency assistance for those who are in need. IN addition, the traditional White Christmas project assisted over 200 families during the recent holidays.

The Arcadia Welfare and Thrift Shop located at 323 North First Avenue in Arcadia raises funds for its services through the sale of clothing, jewelry, books, furniture and household goods.

Other officers serving on the board are Jayne Bellin, vice president; Edith Casey, secretary; and Jack Lamb, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Rita Closson, Ruth Gilb, Robert Haas, Robert Harbicht, Jim Kuhn and John Pape.

Attending the installation luncheon held in the Sierra Vista Terrace at Santa Anita Park were a group of former presidents, including Don Belew, Gilb, Warren Shaw and Bob Townsend, who now resides in Medford, Oregon. Lamb has also served as president of the organization.



Arcadia Welfare and Thrift Shop Day at the Races and Installation; Edith Casey, Jack Lamb, Peter Daily, Jayne Bellin, and John Pape. Photo by Benoit Photo



Dancers from the First Chinese School, dance behind a cake which commemorates the Grand Opening of Union Bank in Arcadia. Chris Urso / ARC

UNIVERSAL BANK CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

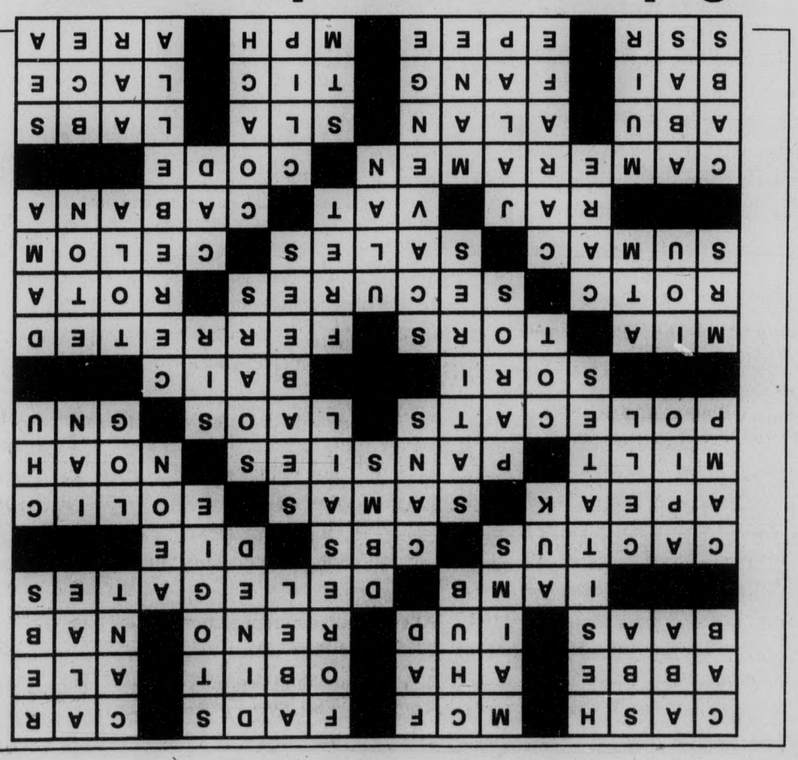
It was a fun-filled day for the Arcadia community to have witnessed the grandopening of Unversal Bank last Saturday, February 22.

The Bank's facade was adorned with colorful balloons, while famous artist Fealing Lin's watercolor painting exhibits decorated the lobby area.

Entertainment was coordinated by Marketing Director, Melba Aranda which was applauded by CEO Peter Yue. Some of the superb performances were: the Chinese Lion Dance, the Dana Middle School Band and the Northern Shaolin Kungfu Group.

Universal Bank is located at: 747 W. Duarte Road in Arcadia. Telephone: 818/821-8080.

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Santa Anita Bowlers

by Ruth Cornell

Chasing the Blue Feather has occupied sixteen teams of lawn bowlers at Santa Anita Lawn Bowling Green Club, Arcadia, for the past five weeks. The champion team was Hector Nevarez, Alhambra, Bob Cone, Pasadena, and Sandy Krieger, Alhambra.

Divided into four leagues of four teams each, the players eliminated each other until the final team beat all the others. Lost to the memory of all but one club member, the origin of the annual event is said to have started as an individual challenge game.

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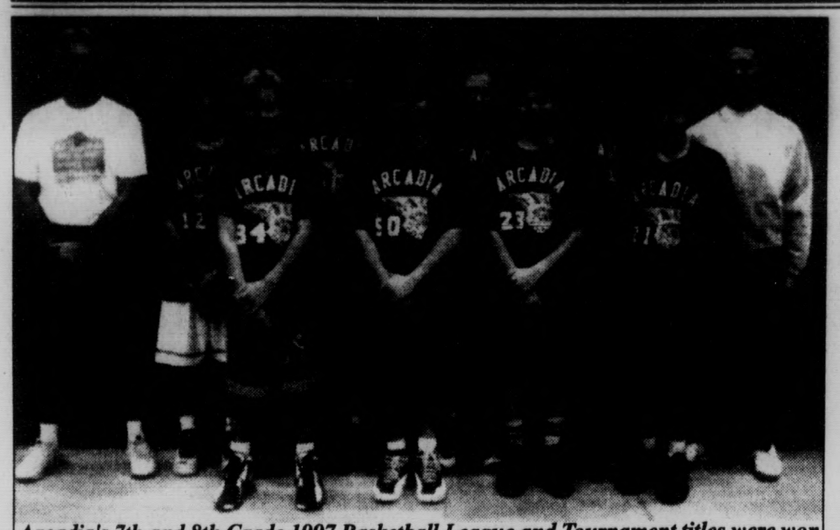
Acupuncture is my side line career. Those tiny needles can release quite a lot of pressure caused by pain and stress. If it did not work, I would not recommend it to you. Should you have any interest in this ancient healing art, you can borrow a 22-minute testimonial video tape from my office.

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Sincerely yours,
Robert Huang

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Arcadia's 7th and 8th Grade 1997 Basketball League and Tournament titles were won by the Spurs. Along with the outstanding coaching from Coach Jerry Dohling and Coach Bill Cieadlo, the Spurs compiled a 16-1 record during the season. Leading the team with a balanced scoring attack was point guard Fred Baik. Filling the lanes and converting crucial baskets were forwards Kollin Ciedlo and Brent Dohling. Key rebounding and good defensive plays by Noolee Kim and David Jackson kept the Spurs in control of their opponents. The Spurs were also aided by strong support from Josh Piscitelli, Reynold Wang, and Eric Sung.

Arboretum Volunteers Complete Training

Thirty-six men and women from 15 southland communities have qualified to become volunteers at the Arboretum of Los Angeles County according to Edith Smith of Los Angeles, vice president of Los Voluntarisim charge of membership. These new volunteers have completed their comprehensive, six-week orientation and are ready to work in their areas of choice.

Los Voluntarios, a support group of the Arboretum, was founded in 1956 to maintain the historical buildings of the garden. It is now comprised of 30 working committees in which volunteers may participate depending on their interests. These include leading school children on field trips, mapping the grounds, staffing the botanical information office, arranging flowers, working in the gardens or library, etc. Volunteers together contribute approximately 30,000 hours yearly.

Thirteen of this year's new volunteers reside in Arcadia. They are Nancy Arentsen, Diane Davis, Jan Erikssen, Audrey Han, Kathy Herrera, Eleanor Jamison, Edna Kettle, Patricia Osenbaugh, Shirley and James Scott, Audrey Thompson, Bob Travis and Bob Weber. From Sierra Madre is Joyce Adams.

Volunteers are welcome at any time, but all must undergo the orientation held annually in the fall. For information call (818) 821-3207.

Santa Anita Bowlers

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The Blue Feather trophy was os coveted that the person challenged was reluctant to give it up. And often failed to meet the challenge.

Bob Weitkamp, Pasadena, president of the group in 1975, changed the tournament to an open event, with no limit on number of teams competing. Each player today is given a small enameled blue feather pin, and the names of the winning team are engraved on a perpetual plaque.

Two other recent club tournaments resulted in the following winners: Men's pairs, A-flight, Ray Obazawa Sierra Madre, and Doug Ferris, Temple City. B-flight winners were Bill Gearhart, Sierra Madre, and Bob Cone, Pasadena. Women's pairs, A-flight, Floyd Torvid, Monrovia, an Cecelia Glancy-Schaeffer, Arcadia; B-flight, Doralyn Clauson, Temple City, and Virginia Mortenson, Arcadia.

Of interest to spectators and possible future bowlers, re the two men's tournaments in March. On March 1st and 2nd, Men's State triples will be held at Santa Anita Lawn Bowling Green Club at Santa Anita Ave. and Diamond in Arcadia. On March 7th and 8th, Southwest division Men's Novice singles will be played at the Arcadia greens. Those interested in free lawn bowling lessons call Anne Mortenson, 445-8538.

Methodist Hospital Calendar of Events for March 1997

Monday, March 3, 5:30 - 7:30 PM, Free Seminar - Life With Cancer: Family Issues with Cancer. Methodist Hospital Classrooms 1 & 2, R. Vollero, MD, leading a panel presentation. Support group, facilitated by Marsha Lewis, MFCC, meets at 6:30 PM. Refreshments will be served. No reservations necessary. For information, call 1-888-555-CANCER (toll free) or (818) 397-3834.

Tuesday, March 4, 2:30 - 3:15 PM - Free Blood Pressure Screening for seniors, Medical Library. Reservations not required. For information call (818) 574-3733.

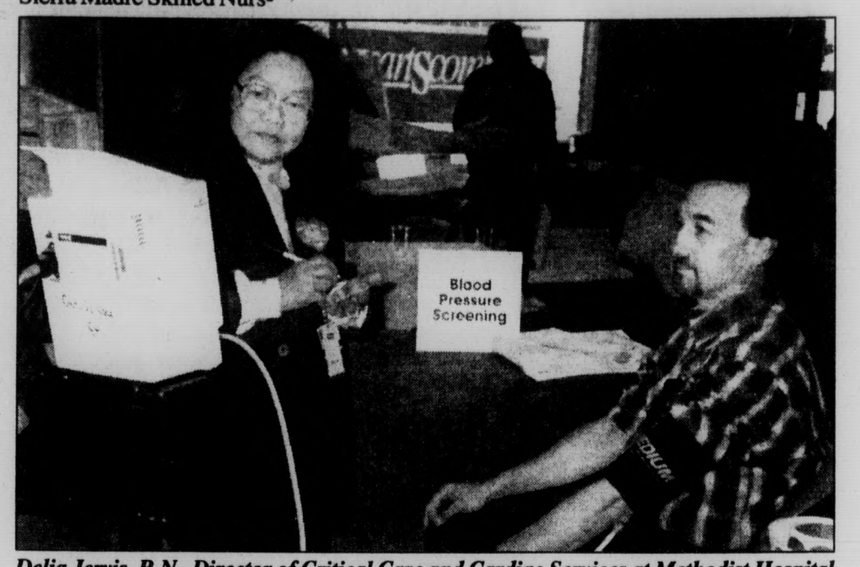
Tuesday, March 4, 3:30 - 5 PM - Senior Dinner Program - Discussion of incontinence, followed by dinner in the cafeteria at a 20% discount after program. You will receive a Blue Card which entitles you to the discount at the door. For reservations, call (818) 574-3733.

Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27, 7 - 8:30 PM, Chronic Illness Group - Anyone with chronic disease is welcome to attend - $10 per session. For more information, call Jack Kennedy, MA at (818) 359-9358.

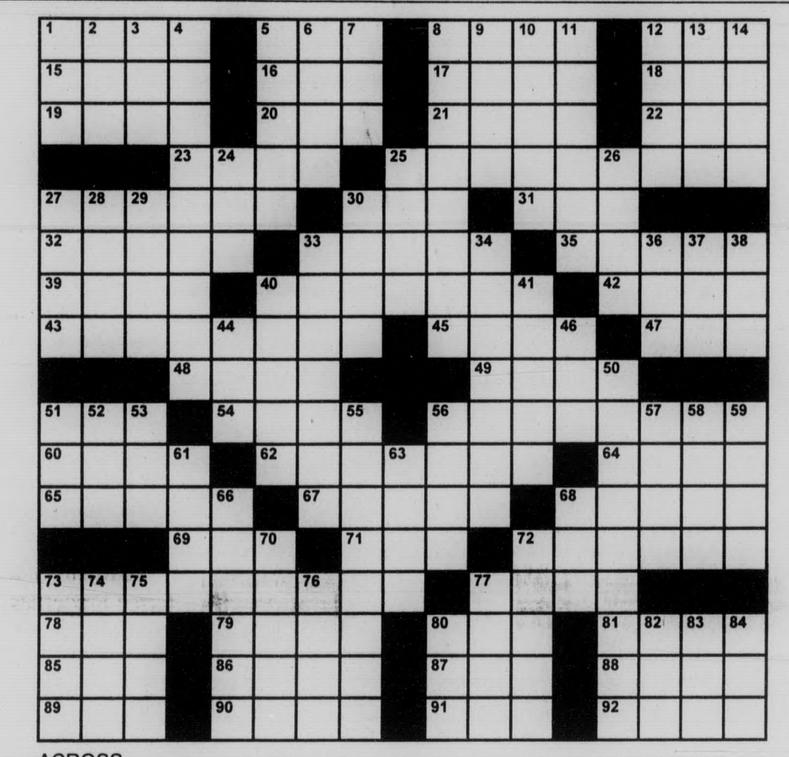
Wednesday, March 12, 6:45 - 8:15 PM, Free Maternity Tea & Tour, Lewis Hall. Refreshments will be served. Reservations not required. Call (818) 574-3473 for more information.

Wednesdays, March 12, 19, 26, 7 PM, Free Caregivers Series - Monrovia Community Center, 119 W. Palm Ave., Monrovia. This program has been offered previously and was so well received by the audience, that the hospital is offering it again to those people who are taking care of loved ones. Methodist Hospital is offering the program at night so that persons who cannot make daytime meetings may be able to attend. Series includes: "Caring for Your Loved Ones: Coping Skills for Caregivers," featuring speaker Mary Russell, social worker on staff at Methodist Hospital; "Where To Go For Help: Discovering Community Resources," a panel of experts will discuss resources available and how to find them; and "Preparing Your Home: Products & Practical Tips," featuring speaker JoJo Jose, registered physical therapist, Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Home.

Monday, March 24, 7:15 - 8:15 PM, Free Diabetes Support Group. For more information call (818) 574-3475.



Delia Jervis, R.N., Director of Critical Care and Cardiac Services at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia, gives a blood pressure screening to a participant of the Have a Heart event on Feb. 22. More than 100 attended the event, which was cosponsored by the American Heart Association. Photo courtesy of Gayneen Saul



ACROSS
1 Ready money
5 Thousand cubic feet, abbr.
8 Fashions
12 Adapted to the rails of railroad
15 A French abbot
16 Satisfaction
17 A notice of someone's death
18 Brew
19 Bleats
20 Birth control means
21 Gambling town
22 Tag the base runner to get him out
23 Unstressed-stressed
25 In a way, charges
27 Xerophyte
30 Ed Murrow's home
31 A tool for cutting male (external) screw threads
32 Vertical position
33 Languages of Sulu islands
35 The dialect of Ancient Greek spoken in Thessaly and Boeotia and Aeolis
39 Fertilize
40 Fagots
42 His ark
43 Skunks
45 A country in SE Asia
47 Large African antelope having an oxlike head with horns and a long tufted tail
48 Anagram of riso
49 Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
51 __ Farrow, actress
54 High rock piles (Old English)
56 In a way, searched
60 College army
62 Fixes firmly
64 Island north of Guam
65 Shrub
67 Trade
68 Body cavity of a metazoan
69 Rule (Indian)
71 A large open container for holding or storing liquids
72 Used as a dressing room beside the sea or a swimming pool
73 Photographers
77 A codified set of principles or rules
78 __ Dhabi, Arabian capital
79 __ Ladd, actor
80 Patti Hearst's captors
81 Workplaces
85 Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
86 Pearly
87 A local and habitual twitching esp in the face
88 Make by braiding
89 Used to be United __
90 A sword similar to a foil but with a heavier blade
91 The ratio of the distance traveled (in miles) to the time spent traveling (in hours)
92 The extent of a 2-dimensional surface enclosed within a boundary

DOWN
1 Small two-wheeled horse-drawn
2 A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
3 Helps little firms
4 In a way, acts slowly on
5 In a way, wounds
6 European freshwater game fish with a thick spindle-shaped body
7 An interest followed with exaggerated zeal
8 The lowest sail on the foremast of a square-rigged vessel
9 Cain and __
10 In a way, ate
11 Cigar
12 Two surfaces meeting at an angle different from 90 degrees
13 Wings
14 Resist authority (slang)
24 Black-and-white short-necked web-footed diving bird of northern seas
25 Database management system
26 The longest division of geological time
27 Temporary lodgings in the country for travelers or vacationers
28 Celery (Spanish)
29 Any small compartment
30 Lavatories
33 Ironies
34 Members of U.S. Navy
36 The exponent required to produce a given number
37 007's creator
38 USSR river
40 Greek island
41 Sailplanes
44 Folds up for storage or transport
46 Title of respect
50 Neural structures
51 Wife
52 An informal debt instrument
53 A machine (outside some banks) that dispenses cash when a personal coded card i used
55 A way to grub
56 Gnaw into
57 Unit of weight (Indian)
58 British School
59 Fallow deer
61 A cause for feeling concern
63 Mounted soldier
66 A bottle with a stopper
68 Someone who is morally reprehensible "you dirty dog"
70 Drug from plant
72 Where passengers ride
73 Compartments
74 Cloths
75 California naturalist
76 Long coarse hair growing from the crest of the neck
77 Crop
80 What you can repeat immediately after perceiving it
82 Swiss river
83 Bridge building degree
84 A very large body of water



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Prudential Realtors Honored for Outstanding Achievements

by Julie Reid

Daniel Bryant, President of Prudential Preferred Properties, congratulated his outstanding Sales Associates for top performances in 1996. In presenting them with certificates of appreciation, he noted that Reni Rose, Julie Clare, Debbie Pock and Vicki Adams had amassed over 30 years' experience in the real estate field and had contributed their expertise and know-how to making the Sierra Madre office a successful and growing operation.

For the 3rd year in a row, Realtor Reni Rose received kudos for achieving #1 Sales Associate title. She's #1 Realtor for the Sierra Madre office for the past 6 years. During her 10 years as a realtor, she has consistently turned in top performances for monthly, quarterly and annual awards as well as for outstanding sales achievements nationally. Reni makes her home in Sierra Madre, where she is well known as a top professional in her field. She specializes in homes in Sierra Madre, but also has served clients in Pasadena, Arcadia, San Marino, La Canada and Monrovia.

Number 2 Sales Associate is Julie Clare, whose 9 years in the real estate field have been spent at Prudential Preferred Properties in Sierra Madre. "Julie's earned a reputation for herself as a capable professional who knows the territory," noted Bryant. Her successes are well deserved and are reflected in the hard work and dedication she gives to her job." Julie and her husband Ed also make their home in Sierra Madre, where their children went through the local school system, and they have been active in their church activities.

Debbie Pock and Vicki Adams, #3 and #4 Sales Associates, respectively, both achieved enviable records during 1996. During one month alone, Debbie turned in a record million dollars in sales from the Sierra Madre office. She began her career as a realtor in 1989 and affiliated with Prudential Preferred Properties 5 years ago.

'It's important to listen to your clients and learn what they want," she said. "In so doing, you can find them the right house, help with financing or help them realistically price and sell their home." Debbie, her husband Steve and their 2 children are parishioners of St. Rita's Church ion Sierra Madre. They make their home in Monrovia.

Vicki Adams also reached a milestone in 1996 during a period of 6 weeks when she listed, sold and leased a half-dozen properties totaling over $1,238,000. "My love of people and homes makes this profession a daily blessing for me," she said. Vicki has been involved in real estate in the San Gabriel Valley for over 15 years and has been associated with Prudential Preferred Properties for the past 5 years.

"We are proud of the performances given by everyone in the Sierra Madre office," stated Bryant. "Together with our affiliates elsewhere, we have achieved an outstanding year in a market which—to say the least—has been somewhat volatile."

Bryant added that Prudential Preferred Properties has seen consistent growth in the real estate market since it was established as a Prudential Real Estate Affiliate in 1988. His was one of the first companies to become a PREA affiliate. "It has been interesting to watch the growth of this nationwide organization," he said. "The assistance we get and the name identification, referral service, marketing and advertising, have all combined to give our agents increased professionalism, contacts and career development."

To reach Prudential Preferred Properties, visit the Sierra Madre office at 147 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. or call (818) 355-1600.



Daniel W. Bryant, President of The Prudential Preferred Properties, congratulates Reni Rose, Vicki Adams, Debbie Pock and Julie Clare on outstanding performance during 1996.

Century 21 Village Realty Recognized

Century 21 Village Realty and Associates were recently recognized by Robert Popp, Vice President and Regional Director of Century 21, West Division. He was very impressed with Village's sales accomplishments in 1996. Also offering congratulations were two officers of the Arcadia Board of Realtors. The President, Ji Han and the Executive Vice President, Mary Robarino.

The event was the annual awards breakfast held this year at "The Only Place In Town" restaurant in Sierra Madre. Mike Lepore, manager of Village presented the three Top Producer and "Rookie Of The Year" awards. The Top Producer Award went once again to Pretam Fuqua. She has won the award for the last four consecutive years. She also reached the Centurian Agent level (sales in excess of $5,000,000.) in the first six months of 1996.

The Second Top Producer Award went to Rambo, who had an outstanding year. She closed sales in the $300,000, $400,000, $500,000 and $600,000 price ranges. Fred Estrada earned the office's Third Top Producer Award. A veteran agent, Estrada specializes in residential properties and is fluent in both English and Spanish.

Linda Johnson earned the "Rookie Of The Year" award. Each year, Lepore awards this tot he best first year agent. The recipient must show outstanding knowledge and skill in real estate transactions. In Lepore's closing statement, he wished all of the agents a healthy and profitable 1997. Village agents can be reached at (818)355-1451.



Shown from left to right: Linda Johnson, Rambo, Robert Popp, Pretam Fuqua, Mike Lepore and Fred Estrada.

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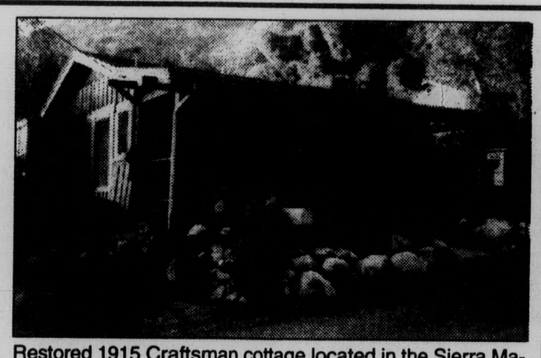
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* Pasadena - 2 br 1 ba	$149,900	* El Monte - 5 br 4 ba FR	$258,000
Arcadia- 2 br 1 ba	$149,900	Altadena- 2 br 1 ba	$248,000
* Arcadia- 2 br 1 ba	$149,900	* Pasadena -3 br 2.75 ba (twnhse)	$275,000
* Monrovia - 3 br 3 ba (twnhse)	$158,800	Duarte - 4 br 3.5 ba	$275,900
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Sierra Madre - 3 br 1 ba	$175,000	Sierra Madre - 3 br 2.5 ba	$285,800
Sierra Madre - 3 bd 1 ba	$175,000	* Pasadena - 3 br 2 ba (condo)	$295,000
* Los Angeles -2 bd 1 ba ea.(units)	$178,000	Pasadena - 3 br 1.75 each (4-plex)	$390,000
Temple City - 2 br 1 ba gst. house	$178,800	Sierra Madre - 3 br 2.5 ba	$423,800
Duarte - 3 br 1.75 ba new roof	$179,000	Monrovia - 4 br 3.75 ba	$469,000
* Pasadena - 2 br 2.5 ba (twnhse)	$184,500	Sierra Madre - 4 br 3.5 ba	$488,000
* San Gabriel - 2 bd 2 ba	$189,900	Sierra Madre - 3 br 2 ba pool	$548,000
Baldwin Park - 2 on lot, 2 br 1 ba ea.	$195,000	Sierra Madre - 5 br 2 ba pool	$548,000
Duarte - 3 br 1.75 ba	$198,800	* Pasadena - 3 br 3.5 ba den	$559,900
Alhambra - 3 br 1.75 ba pool	$199,900	Arcadia- 4 br 3 ba pool	$598,000
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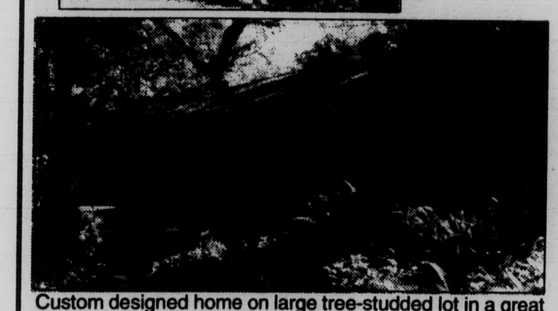
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DARWIN WILBUR CALENDER, 2212 E. Crary St., Pasadena, CA 91104
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CRAIG STEVEL ELL, 339 S. Catalina Ave., Suite 117, Pasadena, CA 91106
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MARIANNE ERICKSEN, 442 Theresa Ln., Sierra Madre, CA 91024-1308
JON RITCHIE ERICKSEN, 442 Theresa Ln., Sierra Madre, CA 91024-1308
This Business is conducted by : HUSBAND AND WIFE
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ENTHEOBOTANY SEMINARS, 722 Woodland Drive, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
KENNETH A. SYMINGTON, 722 Woodland Drive, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on February 1, 1997.
SIGN:
KENNETH A. SYMINGTON
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
WINBOARD ONLINE, 260 S. Los Robles, Suite 307, Pasadena, CA 91101
ALLEN ROCKWELL, 2678 Hacienda Drive, Duarte, CA 91010
DEREK BACKUS, 260 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91101
CHRIS SCHURER, 260 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91101
This Business is conducted by : CO-PARTNERS
Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on January 1, 1997.
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ALLEN ROCKWELL
DEREK BACKUS
CHRISTOPHER J. SCHURER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
CALEB, 446 Grove St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
SCOTT F. FORD, 446 Grove St., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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SCOTT F. FORD
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE BRADVICA COMPANY, 930 E. Longden Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006
JOANN G. BRADVICA, 930 E. Longden Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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SIGN:
JOANN G. BRADVICA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
CREATIVE FRAMING, 25 S. Baldwin Ave., #5, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
MARIA T. RICHEY, 134 Esperanza, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names on 2-4-97.
SIGN:
MARIA T. RICHEY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
KAP, INC., 14924 Arrow Highway Unit B, Baldwin Park, CA 91702
KAP MFG., 14924 Arrow Highway Unit B, Baldwin Park, CA 91702
PATSY L. MORRIS, 2319 El Capitan, Arcadia, CA 91006
MICHAEL D'AMATO, 326 Topaz, Arcadia, CA 91006
KEVIN WILSON, 13045 Fescue Ct., Corona, CA 91719
This Business is conducted by : A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
Registrants have not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
SIGN:
PATSY L. MORRIS
MICHAEL D'AMATO
KEVIN WILSON
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
BAUER LEE CO., 52 E. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
CARL H. HARFMAN, 92 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
MARION W. HARFMAN, 92 Suffolk Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE
Registrants have not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
SIGN:
CARL H. HARFMAN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
NEW LIFE CHIROPRACTIC, 38 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, CA 91006
PATRICK L. MILLIGAN, D.C., 345 Walnut Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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PATRICK L. MILLIGAN, D.C.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
COLONIAL AUCTIONEERS, 1503 S. 10th Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006
MICHAEL KALMAN, 1503 S. 10th Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names in 1992.
SIGN:
MICHAEL KALMAN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ASSOCIATED CINEMA EQUIPMENT RENTAL, 2485 Casa Grande, Pasadena, CA 91104
ROBERT J. YOUNG, 2485 Casa Grande, Pasadena, CA 91104
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names on 6-1-92.
SIGN:
ROBERT J. YOUNG
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ALL LIVING GREENS 275 St. Albans, South Pasadena, CA 91030 JENNIFER ANN ARD 529 S. El Molino, Pasadena #6 CA 91101
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names on 2-1-97.
SIGN:
JENNIFER ARD
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 2/26/97.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
STARBURST CONSTRUCTION 470 E. Glenarm, Pasadena CA 91106 GUY ANTHONY OVERSTREET 470 E. Glenarm, Pasadena CA 91106
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names on 2-21-97.
SIGN:
GUY OVERSTREET
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
KATHLEEN L. PAUL 306 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 KATHLEEN L. GAZARIAN 306 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
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SIGN:
KATHLEEN GAZARIAN
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97-02401
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Sierra Madre invites the public to participate in a community meeting for the purposes of obtaining citizens views and comments on:
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS $84,095 ESTIMATED ALLOCATION FOR THE 23RD YEAR
The item is scheduled at:
Commission of the Aging for public comment
March 6, 1997 at 3:00 p.m.
Council Chambers
232 West Sierra Madre Boulevard
City Council Meeting for a public hearing
March 25, 1997 at 6:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
232 West Sierra Madre Boulevard
All interested persons may appear and comment on the proposed use of Community Development Block Grant funds for 1997-1998.
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Guide To Local Houses of Worship

Church of the Good Shepherd

by Fran Syverson

On this third Sunday in Lent, worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., Mar. 2, at Church of the Good Shepherd, with baptisms at the second service. The congregation will hear their senior pastor, the Rev. Philip B. Wood, preach at both services.

During "The Children in Ministry" early in the 10 a.m. service, youngsters are invited to join Pastor Wood near the altar, and then go to their church school classes.

A video series, "Great Stories of Faith," will begin at 9 a.m. in the Good Shepherd Forum, according to Sheila Kane, diaconal minister.

Pastor Wood will lead his Bible study, "Living the Good News," also at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Matthew C.F. Chong will preside at the Mandarin/English worship in the chapel at 11:15 a.m.

Immediately following the 10 o'clock worship, a new "Young Couples" fellowship group will come together in the lounge to plan for future meetings. Then the group will have lunch together. Ms. Kane can answer any questions; phone the church office, 447-2181.

Beginning Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m., a Mandarin Language class for adults will be offered. To register, call the church office, 447-2181.

Children's church school classes, as well as junior and senior high school students, meet at 10 a.m.

Child care is available at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

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Chapter 2, verse 13 of the first letter of Paul to the Thessalonians says, "And for this reason we also constantly thank god that when you received from us the word of God's message, you accepted it not as the word of men, but what it really is, the word of God, which also performs its work in you who believe." What causes Paul to constantly thank God? What causes you to constantly thank God? For Paul it was that they received the Word of God as the Word of God.

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St. Rita's Parish

by Margaret Duran

A View From the Pasture

I'm sure you've all seen that picture of Christ as the Good Shepherd, carrying a lamb — the one out of the hundred that was lost. And it's comforting to think that when we are lost and alone or our children have strayed and seem beyond all help, that He will seek us out and bring us back to the fold. "We are His people, the sheep of His flock."

But on the other hand, do we really like being thought of as sheep? Ugh. What an idea — to be compared to a sheep. Dirty. Smelly. Dumb. How wrong for the twentieth century life: urban, complex, batteries not included, computerized. Sheepish (according to the dictionary): "resembling a sheep in meekness, stupidity, or timidity; embarrassed by the consciousness of a fault." Sheep: "a conformist, a timid defenseless person." What an image for the relationship between Christ and myself.

It's ridiculous to say that I am like a sheep. My sheepish and conformist - never. (Okay, maybe once in a great while I go along with the group when I know better.) Me sheepish and stupid? (So, I'll admit I don't always know what I'm talking about.) Me sheepish and silly? Never! (Well — maybe almost never. Okay! Once in a while then.) Me sheepish and defenseless — not when I'm behind the wheel.

But in some ways it might be great to be like a sheep, not to have to worry about things so much. Money. Job. Family. Health. Death. Taxes. Things! Not to have to have all the answers. Not to have to feel always responsible. To be able to trust someone completely, to be able to be open to someone else - totally. But whom can you trust?

Jesus says: Your deepest needs I know. You can trust me to bring them about. "Follow me. I am the Good Shepherd." What a nice thought. (Adapted from the Good Word)



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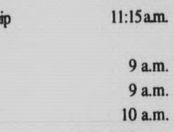
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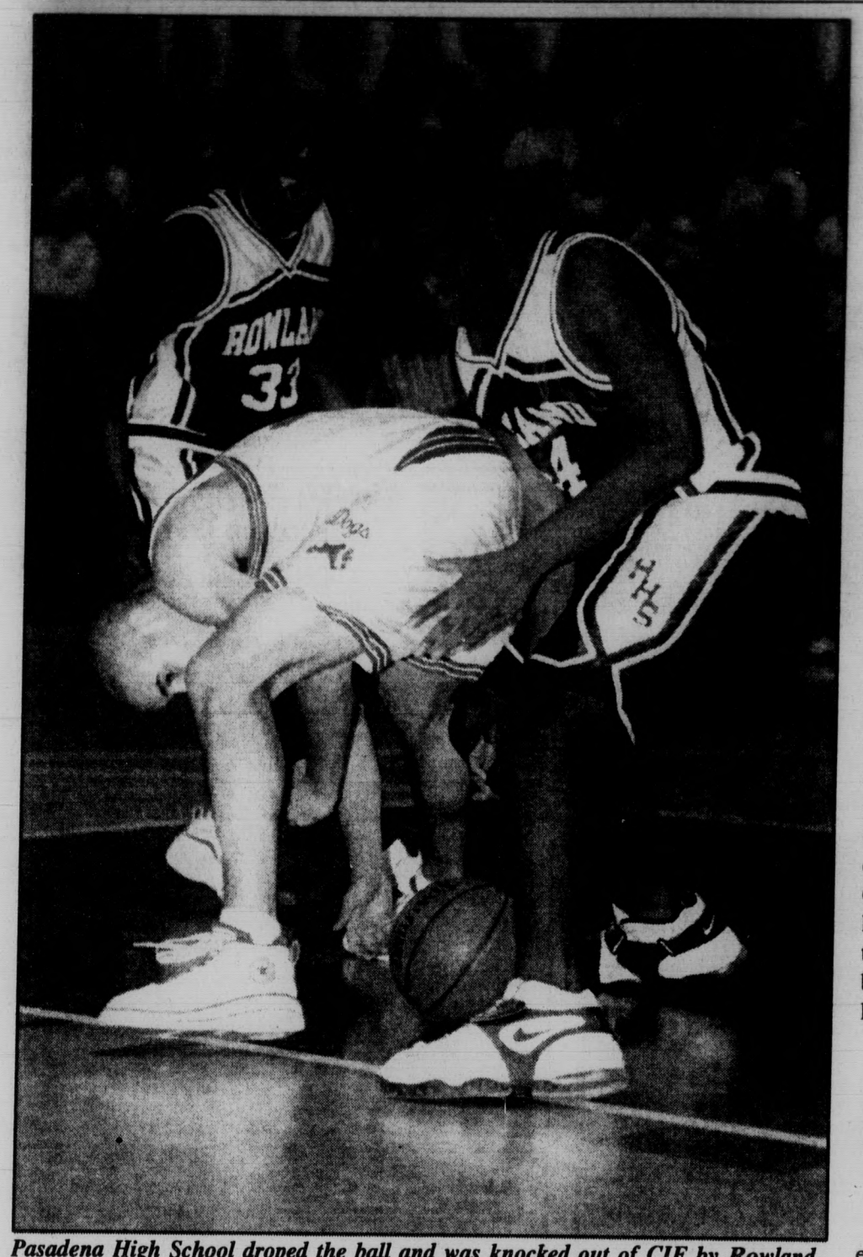


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Pasadena High School droped the ball and was knocked out of CIF by Rowland this past week. Here Pasadena's Devon Brown attempts to snatch up a loose ball. Chris Urso / SMN

First Ever CIF Victory For Lady Lancers!

Do you believe college and pro basketball only gets exciting in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter? Then come to watch a game that's exciting from the opening tipoff - high school girls' basketball.

The LaSalle Lady Lancer basketball team traveled to Thousand Oaks to play LaReina in a first round game. The six year old program has improved every year, but last year's team got stomped by first round opponet Fillmore. Not so this year. The Lancers came out shooting, and opened up a 6-2 lead early on. The first quarter ended with LaSalle leading 10-6. The Regents had the hot hands in the second quarter, and a basket at the buzzer gave them a 19-15 lead at half.

Monique Flores, sitting out much of the second quarter with two fouls and a case of the flu, came back in the third quarter seemingly scoring every time she touched the ball. The Lancers looked unstoppable with the third quarter ending at 37-31 LaSalle. The Regents refused to give up, pulling close and taking a two point lead with 1 minute 20 seconds remaining.

Becky Schaller's crowd pleasing (on the south end of the stands) three pointer put the Lancers up again by one. LaReina drove down and scored. With 14 seconds left the score was LaReina 52, LaSalle 51. The Lancers took ten seconds off the clock setting up a pass to Flores, who scored the biggest two points of her 16 total. LaReina called a time-out. When the Regents inbounded the ball, only Meredith Gudger was pressing, with four Lancers back on defense. Schaller intercepted Vandergeest's upcourt pass, and the Lady Lancer's first ever CIF victory was history!

This victory was made especially sweet because it consummated a clean sweep of first round playoffs for all four Lancer teams. The boy's soccer team defeated San marino 1-0 on Friday afternoon, with the boys' basketball tam beating Carpenteria 51-38 that evening. The girls' soccer team had just defeated Poly 2-1 a few hours earlier.



Sam Tu is a student at First Ave. Junior High School in Arcadia. He has been swimming with the Sierra Madre Dolphins since the beginning of Summer 1996. In all the time I have been coaching Sam, he hasn't missed more than five practices. This is kind of dedication that it takes to be a good swimmer. When Sam first started, he could not make it across the pool without stopping at least four times. Now he is shooting for 'A' times in all his events in SCAA. Congrats, Sam, and keep up the good work! -Coach Mark Keith

Soccer:Lady Lancers Advance In Playoffs

The LaSalle Lady Lancers soccer team played two very tough league games on February 12 and 14. Although they lost to both Notre Dame and league leading Marymount by identical scores of 1-0, the Lancers record of 7-3-2 earned them a second place finish in the highly competitive Sunshine League, and a CIF playoff spot.

The new regionalization of pairings actually worked in the first round of CIF playoffs, as the Lancers met crosstown rivals Pasadena Poly on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon just meant for soccer (unlike many previous rainy days). The Lancers attacked early and often, but Poly goalkeeper Sarah Barnum kept them out of the net. Three minutes before halftime, Panther striker Britt Kaufman nailed an open shot from the 18 for the first goal of the game.

Four minutes into the second half senior captain Cindy Dostalek launched a shot form the midfield line that found its mark to tie the score. Both keepers Sarah Barnum and LaSalle's Nichole Kelley were kept bust deflecting shots throughout most of the second half. With eight minutes remaining in the game, Lancer right fullback, Brooke Zaffina sent a perfect crossing pass to left midfielder Allison Jones, who shot it into the corner for the go-ahead goal. The inspired LaSalle defense led by sweeper Cindy Dostalek kept the ball away from their own goal for the remainder of the game.

The victory earned the Lady Lancers the right to face #2 seeded Westridge on Tuesday. Westridge stomped Bishop Union (another "regionalization" pairing) 6-0 on Saturday.

LaSalle Soccer Defeats San Marino In Playoff Opener

In a hard-fought CIF playoff game at LaSalle's field on Friday afternoon, the Lancers eked out a 1-0 victory over San Marino in their playoff opener. San Marino had advanced tot he game by defeating Paraclete in a wildcard game on Wednesday. Due to the absence of sweeper Russell Archer who had to sit out as result of a red card received in the Lancers' final regular season game, Coach Rick San-Martin was forced to shuffle his lineup. He moved Jimmy Alden form midfield to sweeper and alternated forwards Adam Perez and Ryan Menerey at midfield. While these moves slowed the Lancer offense a bit, they were effective in shutting down San Marino's potent Ralph Dartt and Jordan Lopez, as Danny Sheridan, with additional help form defenders Zach Staggs and Matt Janes, recorded his Career-record 30th shutout with four saves.

Although LaSalle outshot San Marino 23 to 7, only Jack Reid was able to convert on a play ten minutes into the game when he looped a shot over Mike Catherwood's head after beating a San Marino defender to the ball from twenty yards out. LaSalle's victory improves they record to 20-1-3 a they await Tuesday's 3pm match with Bishop Union at LaSalle. San Marino ended their season at 14-7-4.

LaSalle Boys Advance to CIF Quarterfinals

The LaSalle Lancers advanced to the CIF Division IV quarterfinals on Tuesday afternoon with a 4-0 thumping of Bishop Union at LaSalle. Seventeen minutes into the contest, Ryan Menerey trapped a pass from Adam Perez on the right side of the goal, dribbled once to his left and buried a shot to get the Lancers on the board. Two minutes later it was Perez' turn, as he converted a throw-in from Jack Reid to give the team its 2-0 halftime lead. Perez scored again two minutes into the second half on a nice cross from Carlos Mino. Jack Reid concluded the scoring three minutes later when he curled a direct kick into the corner of the net, just beyond the diving Bishop keeper,

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Webelos Visits the News



Writer Dan Oaks talks with Webelos Troop 13 from Sierra Madre. The Troop stopped by the offices of Sierra Madre News for an educational tour. The boys that visited were: Tim Halleran, Webelos; Mark Fox-Powell, Webelos; Jack Fox-Powell, Tigers; Matthew Gunther, Webelos; Chas Crandon, Bears; Marco Beltran, Webelos; Alex Chan, Bears and they were looked after by: Margaret Powell & Sue Chan Chris Urso / SMN

St. Rita Boy's Athletics

In a 9 day period, the different boys teams at St. Rita played a total of 8 games, winning all of them. The varsity boys were responsible for 5 of the victories as they won three league games and 2 non-league games. In league, the Raiders defeated St. Dorothy of Glendora 50-14 and dumped Immaculate Conception of Monrovia twice, by 39-26 and 46-27 scores. St. Rita is now 8-0 in league and has clinched the championship with two games remaining.

In a non-league contest, St. Rita played its most inspired game of the years to conquer previously undefeated St. Dominic of Eagle Rock, 45-32. The Raiders overwhelmed St. Dominic in the first half 34-11 as they totally dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. Rio Hondo Prep of Arcadia also fell to the Raiders 44-35 in a game in which St. Rita had to come from behind in the fourth quarter. The victories give St. Rita a 15-2 overall record.

The most exciting game was a 38-37 overtime victory by the "JV's" against Rio Hondo's seventh grade team. After tying up the game in the closing moments of regulation, St. Rita emerged victorious as Ryan Weigand hit a free throw for the only score in overtime.

Chris Rakiewicz led all scorers for the period with 61 points, but Marty Marquardt with 54 and Matt Kelley with 45 were not far behind. Other double figure scorers were Austin Richey (23), John Moloney (21), Aaron Steinberg (15), Ryan Weigand (13), Jimmy Zaffina (11). Also scoring were Brandon Thor (8), Robert Bolger (7) and Mickey Marquardt and Paul Salazar with 2 points apiece.

The B team was equally dominating as they beat Annunciation of Arcadia 49-30, and Immaculate Conception 45-23. Jay Cassara had 18 points in his best week as a Raider, while Kevin Davies with 32 points and Mark Kelley with 25 continued to lead the team in scoring. Ryan Hill and Matt McCarthy only scored 2 points a piece, but received accolades for their numerous assists. Ryan Brooks led the reserves in scoring with 5 points. Ryan Pyott, Chris Liberio, Brian Busch and Thomas Edwards scored 2 points apiece, and Vahe Baldemian scored 1 point. With 3 games to go, the B's who are undefeated in league, seem well on their way to yet another league championship.

LaSalle Boys Advance

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Kevin Olson. At that point, LaSalle coach Rick San-Martin began substituting to get all his players some playoff minutes. The only negative was an injury to midfielder Jimmy Alden early in the second half, which pulled Menerey back into midfield and slowed the offense a bit. The injury should not prevent Alden from playing in the quarterfinal game on Thursday.

San-Martin praised the defensive efforts of Steve Angarita, Russell Archer, Zach Staggs and Matt Janes, who limited Bishop to 7 shots and enabled Danny Sheridan, with late relief and one save from freshman Matt Alden, to record his 31st career shutout with 5 saves. The victory improves LaSalle's record to 21-1-3, while Bishop's season ended at 19-7-1.

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